

most weedy teams their stocky opponents. The Presidents knew football, possibly more than the Bears knew. At least, they knew better how to put it in practice.

The crowd sat stupefied as it saw the Western champions re-

Conference About Face on Airplane Armament Proves Puzzle.

DIG QUESTION BOBS UP ON AIRPLANE CARRIER PACT.

Agreement to Allow Construction of Mother Ships, Only Experiments, Calls for Thought.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Events of the Washington conference have greatly magnified the importance of aircraft and submarines as the chief tools of future wars—if wars there will be. Especially is the hand of prophecy pointed at the airplane as the great weapon of the future, even on the seas.

When the conference this week, after agreeing finally to limitations on capital ships, executed a right-about face and proceeded to permit the building of aircraft carriers in greater numbers than had been anticipated, that moment it turned the main naval competition from battleship construction of aircraft carrier and aircraft construction.

All the inventive genius of each nation will center on this problem as offering the big field where, within prescribed limits, one navy might hope to outstrip another.

SEEMS AN ANOMALY.
It may seem an anomaly for an armament reduction conference to permit of armament expansion. That is precisely what has been done with respect to aircraft carriers. Today there is not an aircraft carrier, as such, in any navy. There are experiments, but that's all.

Under the coming naval agreement, the United States and Great Britain can build five, Japan three, and France and Italy two or three each, pending as they allocate the tonnage given them in two large or three smaller carriers. Of course, no nation is compelled to build the carriers. But they are free to do so within the numbers agreed to and within the maximum size of 27,000 tons, also agreed to.

If they do, each one of the airplane carriers will cost approximately what a battleship would cost—possibly a little less. Naval experts agree that the broad landing surface required on the decks, the side draft of the smoke funnels and the vital necessity for speed put them in the battleship class so far as costs are concerned.

NATIONS MAY WAIT.
Until one nation moves to build one the others likely will concentrate their efforts to making the best plans possible, and waiting. But the minute one carrier is laid down, then the race will be on until the limits are reached.

Should the United States have to build five, it would cost us approximately what it would have cost to finish the new battleship program that is to be scrapped—certainly more than will be saved after the expense of junking this partly completed fleet is accounted for. It would make a farce of the naval holiday for what part of the naval holiday could be ascribed to stopping building of battleships and turning to the construction of airplane carriers just as costly, and if predictions of aerial enthu-

CHICAGO BANKS ARE MERGED.

(Continued from First Page.)

900,000 is represented either by losses or by frozen assets. The general explanation of the difficulties of the Fort Dearborn establishment is that they are attributable to over-extension of loans in several industrial enterprises. The institutions, it is said, instead of confining themselves to banking, went into financing.

They spread out into manufacturing, merchandising and real estate, and the business depression then froze up a large quantity of loans. They were no longer liquid, they could not get their money back, and they went into liquidation.

The Ft. Dearborn National Bank has a capital of \$5,000,000, a surplus of \$2,000,000 and undivided profits of about \$1,115,000. The losses as they now appear are estimated to be large enough to wipe out the surplus and the undivided profit and impair the capital to about \$1,000,000—about \$7,000,000.

In addition, it is estimated the bank has about \$15,000,000 of slow moving, a considerable portion of which is considered as doubtful. The loans and deposits approximate \$11,000,000.

The Western Trust and Savings Bank has a capital of \$500,000, a surplus of \$250,000 and undivided profits of \$252,000. It is estimated that the bank will not wipe out the capital, the surplus and the undivided profits. The loans are about \$2,000,000, of which about \$7,000,000 are savings deposits.

TILDEN'S SAFEGUARDED.
The Tilden interests in the Western Trust and Savings Bank are to be safeguarded by the clearing-house association.

In addition, Tilden had been tentatively arranged that a committee headed by Joseph B. Olin, president of the Central Trust and Savings Company, should take over the Edward A. Tilden estate in the interests of the two Ft. Dearborn banks and the other clearing-house banks.

The clearing-house association agreed that it would serve as a creditors' committee. The Western Trust and Savings Bank and the Commercial establishment on terms that will guarantee every depositor a maximum of \$10,000.

The clearing-house association has occupied the attention of leading Chicago financiers all day long. Two groups met, one in the Continental National Bank and the other in the First National Bank. Both made offers to take over the two banks in difficulty.

The clearing-house association considered both proposals and a third one whereby the clearing-house association might take over the properties for liquidation, penny for penny, as was done in the "Walsh bank case."

The answer to this logical question has never been found. Washington, save the explanation the naval experts felt the airplane had developed to the point where fleets needed them as assets. The American government in its original proposals even provided for a maximum tonnage of 10,000 tons for three aircraft. All the conference did was raise the ante somewhat.

The bank explanation seems to be that each nation felt that this was a field that had not been explored. They did not know where it might lead. Development might mean some particular advantage to each nation. The explanation is that all creditors will be paid in full, if it doesn't.

Attorneys for Edward Tilden and Company issued a statement tonight saying that the company is solvent, and has a large margin of good assets against all its liabilities, but that a portion of the assets are not readily realizable, though perfectly good. "We expect that all creditors will be paid in full," the statement adds.

Chicago's largest holder of bank stock—Edward Tilden and Company, are interested in the absorption of the Fort Dearborn National Bank. When Mr. Tilden died in 1915, he owned 7779 shares of this bank stock and various amounts in more than 200 other corporations. What holdings the Tilden Company has in other companies is not known, but it increased its shares in the Fort Dearborn National to 11,675 shares in 1919, and then to 12,000 in 1920, and last year when the personal property tax assessments were made, it had 21,709 shares in this bank.

At \$190 a share, the price voted last week, these holdings of the Tilden Company represent a value of \$4,135,800. This is more than one-third of the bank holdings of the Edward Tilden and Company.

The president of the bank, William A. Tilden, brother of Edward, owned 926 shares, and Averill Tilden, his son, owned 10,073 shares, that amount represents \$2,713,320. Under the will of Edward Tilden he formed a trust which was to have been about \$2,000,000 in 1915, of which Averill Tilden was trustee. The trust was to continue until the youngest child, Louis Edward Tilden, becomes 25 years of age. That child was 14 years old in 1915, so the trust continues for four more years.

A total of 3749 shares of the Fort Dearborn National were held in the Swift family. At the selling price these shares last week meant \$712,310. Of the Swifts, Edward P. Swift was the largest holder in the Fort Dearborn National with 825 shares. He has his eggs in a number of baskets, owning stock in twenty Cook county banks.

The Illinois Life Insurance Company was an investor in the Fort Dearborn National to the extent of 3274 shares. Announcement of the completion of the deal closed three days and a change of almost constant work for several score Chicago bankers and hundreds of clerks. First intimations of trouble at the Fort Dearborn banks came Friday night when hundreds of clerks worked through the night there and at the First National Bank next door. The First National, according to a rumor, which officials later confirmed, was considering the purchase of the Fort Dearborn banks. A meeting was held at the First National Bank, and at 5:45 p.m. directors and officers of the Fort Dearborn banks were called in. Forty-five minutes later the deal was closed.

William A. Tilden, president of the Fort Dearborn banks, was a brother of Edward Tilden, who died in 1915. Associated with him in their management was Averill Tilden, son of Edward Tilden. Stockholders in the Fort Dearborn banks are scattered throughout the country from New York to San Francisco and from Northern Michigan to Oklahoma.

LAW VIOLATION STIRS PEOPLE.

Battle of "Times" is Lauded at Washington.

Prohibition Commissioner Asks for Help. Anarchy Seen in Lack of Enforcement.

(Continued from First Page.)
conversations, both in private and public places. I do not mean to oblige ourselves when we speak, but I do mean that our conversation and deportment should be so pronounced that there can be no question as to where we stand.

"I once saw a motto which has always remained with me: 'He serves who only cheats the runner.' As the years have passed I have become more and more convinced of the truth of that motto. In no lawful way is it true that the enforcement of the law today is a contest between the official who is doing his duty and the criminal combination that attempts to defeat the purpose of the law for its gain, and the government agent is in the thick of the fight."

TEMPTATIONS MANY.
"He is subjected to the greatest temptations on one hand and to abuse and vilification on the other hand. He is held up to scorn and derision by the public, while he is cajoled and flattered or offered bribes in private."

They are subjected to the severest tests by the unconscionable enemies of the law in an effort to break down their moral fiber and loyalty to duty. The citizen can perform a real service by giving encouragement to these men. By the encouraging word or moral support of his efforts the official may be encouraged to even greater loyalty and strenuousness.

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Let us not overlook the importance of the struggle. As a great American said: "The view of the attempt, sometimes successful, to misinterpret the Constitution, the efforts to change it by amendment, and the efforts to disregard its provisions, the time has arrived for us to put on the armor of patriotism as our first and best defense against the forces of an inevitable conflict, the clash between Old World customs and the spirit of American institutions; it is a struggle against the spirit of anarchy."

REAL AMERICANISM.
"Do not be deceived. The conflict is inevitable because nullification and lawlessness and human rights are at stake. It is a struggle for the real spirit of Americanism: American idealism, American militant righteousness, American progress, American law, American honor and American life. It is an inevitable influence that reaches each citizen and makes it his duty to stand up for the principles of our country and the well-being of our government."

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NEW YORK ORGY OF THE VILEST.

(Continued from First Page.)

hibition days of 200 years never saw such an orgy. Those who talked of it Sunday night of unrepentant scenes in cafes. Women partly clothed posed on tables turned somersaults, did "inspirational" impromptu dances that "saccharine" would have blushed at, hurled themselves into the arms of men who carried them about in the general tumult.

Walters wears trays piled high would have two or three dishes left on reaching their destination and the floors were swimming in spilled food. Decency was abandoned until the fighting instinct was aroused. Then casualties were common.

Shay, veteran taxi driver of Times Square, said he did not like the kind of money he had made. "I'm going to quit," he said, "but if I've loaded in one drunk girl I've taken fifty-three tonight. It was pitiful. It was rotten. It makes me sick. I never want to see anything like it again. And all the other drivers will see you the same story."

The doorman at the hotel was disgusted. One said he had to remind himself that 7,000,000 people lived in New York and that probably 6,000,000 were home and asleep. "But that other million—Oh, my God," he said.

Paras looked as if he had called Jack Dempsey a liar. The brethren of his profession from Greenwich Village to the Westchester roadhouse did not feel like working Sunday.

ORGY IN BUFFALO.
BUFFALO, Jan. 2.—This frontier city is recovering from the wettest celebration it has ever staged in the Volstead regime. New Year's Eve business enriched the city, and the celebration of the day was a triumph for the law. The night held forth through the night until daybreak Sunday morning. The celebration rivaled the wildest pre-prohibition days.

Observers seemed to have two motives in view in staging the jubilee in the downtown hotels and merry-making along the thoroughfares. The celebration was a triumph for the law. The night held forth through the night until daybreak Sunday morning. The celebration rivaled the wildest pre-prohibition days.

The dining-rooms of all the hotels were thronged with guests. The celebration was a triumph for the law. The night held forth through the night until daybreak Sunday morning. The celebration rivaled the wildest pre-prohibition days.

But everywhere two toasts were offered. The first was to the New Year. Then some one would make a toast to Schwaab. The very mention of Schwaab's name seemed as if it were the breaking of more bottles.

At 3 o'clock this morning Buffalo was a merry jig on. And though the celebration was a triumph for the law, the night held forth through the night until daybreak Sunday morning. The celebration rivaled the wildest pre-prohibition days.

Only occasionally did the President discover a personal acquaintance in the throng, one being Urban Ladour, whose activities in connection with unemployment and other activities have been frequently mentioned. To him the President gave a cheerful greeting. As the line ran out to extinction, Mrs. Harding beckoned forward the newspaper men and photographers, and she was "ready to go home."

The White House reception was not the only one held here today. When the President received the public, Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were at home to several hundred guests, while the cabinet officials were at home to their official associates and friends. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes gave a breakfast to the diplomatic corps at the Pan-American Union Building, while Secretaries Weeks, Denby, Wallcut and Hoover received at their homes.

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PLAN RELIEF FOR FARMERS.

President to Get Behind New Measures.

Realize Agriculture's Need of Relief.

Growth of Farm Bloc Also Cause of Worry.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The full weight of the administration from the President down is to be thrown behind further legislation designed to give relief in the agricultural sections when Congress reconvenes.

This policy has been decided on after several conferences of administration officials with members of Congress. There is a dual purpose behind the move.

In the first place the farming sections have recuperated more slowly than the remainder of the country and it is frankly recognized here—except by demagogic agitators whose stock in trade is agitating for quick remedies—that there is no great relief to be afforded the farm situation except through natural economic laws.

Nevertheless there are some things the government can do that might contribute to helping the situation. And it is these things the administration intends to get behind and push through.

WORRIED BY BLOC.
The second purpose is more political in its scope. The administration has been worried about the bloc of farmers who are agitating for quick remedies—that there is no great relief to be afforded the farm situation except through natural economic laws.

With the approval of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Land Bank Board there will be presented from the Agricultural Committee of Congress as a measure designed to set up a rural credits system for the farm similar to that of the Federal Reserve System for industry and commerce.

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ALLEGED PLOT STIRS CAPITAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

They are brought in out of the cold. Skirsky, in connection with his proposal for inspection of the papers, suggested that the American Consul-General to Kobe, J. K. Caldwell, who is temporarily stationed at Chita, be authorized to inspect the documents and report on them.

"The first American mission which visited Chita," he continued, "was composed of Dr. J. A. Abbott, commercial attaché to the American Embassy at Tokyo, and Col. Davis, the assistant military attaché. I understand that Dr. Abbott, who is now in the United States as an adviser to the American embassy delegation, has submitted a lengthy report embodying the results of his visit. At present the United States has at Chita J. K. Caldwell, Consul-General at Kobe, Japan, who is thoroughly familiar with the political situation in Siberia. We want the truth to be known about Siberia. Why not publish Mr. Caldwell's report?"

"We believe that every word in these documents is true. The best way for the Japanese to disprove the documents is for them to evacuate Siberia. We cannot force the British royal mission to evacuate Siberia. We obtained them in the same manner that other governments succeeded in getting copies of important communications of vital concern to their own national interests. Everybody knows that in 1918 France supported the Cossack leader Semenov with arms and money and that he was later taken up by Japan."

"Take the last exhibit in our statement of yesterday, namely a letter from Gen. Tachibana, commander in chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces in Siberia, dated Oct. 2, 1919, which was taken up by Japan. This radio quoted the French Consul at Vladivostok as saying that the transfer of the Japanese army from Vladivostok to Chita was a part of a plan to bring the Russian army from Chita to the Japanese border."

"Now everybody knows that these Russian troops actually arrived and that they are taking part in fighting against the Far Eastern republic. They are armed by the Japanese."

FORMAL PROTEST.
"No blanket resolution of the Washington conference concerning Siberia will satisfy the people of the Far Eastern Republic," M. Skirsky declared. "The Japanese republic has been there now over three years. They are doing everything possible so that order will not reign and to dismember the republic. If we are not permitted to appear before the conference and submit our case we will issue a formal protest and the same time send a memorandum to the conference setting forth the conditions in Siberia."

The powers who participated in the original intervention in Siberia guaranteed our integrity. It is their moral duty to see that the Japanese army is evacuated. It is absurd to think that we are not ready to give suitable guarantees to the Japanese concerning the protection of their people and concerning all refraining from resorting to bolshevik propaganda. The truth is that under innocent phraseology Japan is seeking special privileges in Siberia as well as the right to send troops there under stated conditions."

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—James (Jim) Robinson, prominent in suburban circles from Hinky Dinks to "Three Fingered Pete's," as having consumed 100 barrels of K. Y. or 5-cent beer, was found frozen to death yesterday in the rear of a saloon. He was 60 years old.

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Dry Agent Attached to Hotel.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 2.—A Federal prohibition agent, attached to the hotel, was arrested today when the hotel steward

Bank of Italy

HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and Herald, the *Los Angeles Times* has published this Spanish edition.

Another Triumph

Dry Agent is Attacked by Hotel Guest

Her Re-election.

Feminine Bloc Peeved at Term's Record.

for the VICTOR

John Philip Sousa Renato Zanelli

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
 SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Jan. 2.—A federal prohibition agent, arrested by hotel guests unaware of his identity was saved from injury when the orchestra of the hotel here played "The Ragged Banner" on Saturday night, and the hotel steward, R. J.

<p>and the</p> <p>holding officers, it was today, entered the hotel and the</p> <p>United States</p> <p>other entered the dining room</p> <p>to seize drinks on the</p> <p>latter's action was</p> <p>guinea and a</p> <p>national Anthem</p> <p>1917</p>	<p>and said deposit vaults</p> <p>Other Real Estate Owners</p> <p>Joint Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances</p> <p>Amount Earned but not Collected</p> <p>Unpaid Promissory Notes</p> <p>Net Resources</p> <p>Total Resources</p>	<p>\$ 7,252,225.69</p> <p>\$ 941,014.08</p> <p>\$ 461,483.53</p> <p>\$ 1,219,042.36</p> <p>\$ 1,500</p> <p>\$ 604,409.10</p> <p>\$ 1,814,178,444.06</p>	<p>The fight is going to turn upon the question whether her record appeared to warrant the group advocated by the feminist group will commend itself to sufficient voters to overcome the active opposition of the Woman's party.</p> <p>Do you intend running for Congress again despite the opposition of the women?" she was asked today.</p> <p>LIABILITIES</p> <p>\$ 177,267,410.28</p>	<p>En los circulos financieros de la ciudad se nota cierto inquietud sobre los resultados de la encuesta llevada a cabo entre el Sr. Secretario de la Huerfa, y los representantes de las bancas y bancas americanas. El Sr. Agustín Legorreta, Gerente del Banco Nacional, uno de los representantes de la casa de J. P. Morgan, y Eduardo de la Huerfa, representante de la casa de Bremer y Cia. de Boston para Nueva York, expresaron sus dudas.</p> <p>Terminación de Las Lluvias</p> <p>El departamento Meteorológico de la Oficina de las lluvias tropicales cree que las tormentas que han estado cayendo han llegado a su fin. La Oficina de las lluvias tropicales cree que las tormentas que han estado cayendo han llegado a su fin. La Oficina de las lluvias tropicales cree que las tormentas que han estado cayendo han llegado a su fin.</p>	<p>Sousa and his famous band, who are playing today and tomorrow afternoon and evening at Philharmonic Auditorium, and Zanelli, who will sing at Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday, are but two of the many exclusive Victor artists.</p> <p>Great artists like these form a part of the world's supreme music reproducing combination—Victor Artists—Victor Records and the Victor-Victrola. Only by means of this invincible trio can absolutely faithful reproductions be made. The perfect reproducing qualities of the Victor-Victrola leave nothing to be desired.</p> <p>Write for the catalogues of new artists into your own home.</p>
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[illegible]

<p>the British royal family last night on the screen in the round of the King's Norfolk at Sandringham.</p> <p>At the command of King George VI, the comedian quipped: "The King is a dash of Sandringham."</p> <p>The "Kid" and "Buckwheat" came on in "The Army Show" including these features:</p>	<p>NET CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS</p> <p>PROFITS \$ 15,038,948.06</p> <p>Total Liabilities \$184,179,449.80</p> <p>By the issue of 50,000 additional shares of stock on July 3, 1922, PAID IN CAPITAL will be increased to \$15,000,000 and SURPLUS to \$6,000,000.</p> <p>At 50¢ per share, expense and interest payable to end of half-year have been added to the balance of \$1,000,000.</p> <p>W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn, each day before</p>	<p>better one than I had before. I am a Christian, an American and a Republican.</p> <p>Have you a campaign slogan?"</p> <p>"Oh, yes. It was 'I cannot be bought; I cannot be sold; I cannot be intimidated.'"</p> <p>"Weren't you an anti-trustist?"</p> <p>"Surely I was. I do not know how I ever defeat more keenly than I did the victory of the trusts."</p>	<p>pide que se nombre un arbitro para que decida si el pacto de Ancón, por el cual Chile tomó posesión sobre las dos provincias, ha sido violado y que persona que este violación debe ser pagada al gobierno del Perú.</p> <p>La Ratificación del Pacto Irlandés.</p> <p>DUBLIN, enero 2.—Según personas caracterizadas, que al Sinn Féin ratifican el tratado de paz, con excepción de las pata-</p>	<p>Sousa's Band</p> <p>El team de Washington-Jefferson sostuvo al team de California desde el principio del juego a un score de 9 a 0. El juego se verificó en un campo muy mojado y lleno de lodo, y las jugadas violentas fueron imposibles. Los capitanes y concoderos fueron que el team de Washington-Jefferson supero al de California en todas las jugadas, con excepción de las pata-</p>	<p>Victor Records</p> <p>Los Diez Negros (Black Ross) 45833 10 \$1.25</p> <p>Pagliacci—Frolong, Part I (A Word) 45832 10 \$1.25</p> <p>Pagliacci—Frolong, Part II (So Then) 45832 10 \$1.25</p>
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As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Operations	
January, 1914	\$855,431.91
January, 1920	\$2,574,004.90
January, 1912	\$11,228,514.58
December, 1915	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.08
December 30, 1921	\$194,179,449.80

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 291,894
Deposits made up to and including January 1, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922

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It is true

reiterated by the Physical Chemist
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Strong, another noted chemist,
had previously expressed a doubt,
based on microscopic examinations,
whether gray hairs ordinarily con-
tain any more air or other gaseous
material than do colored hairs.
Admitting that white in hair
structures is due to failure of
pigment formation in the follicle
before cornification takes place,


antes de la guerra, el Teniente John
Eberwine, de 52 años de edad, se
disparó un tiro de su revólver que
instantáneamente lo privó de la



Return the following blank to the Los Angeles Times, filled out with names of people to whom you wish the Midwinter Number sent, and copies will be mailed postpaid direct from The Times to your friends.

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TO HAVE SPEAKERS AT HEALTH INSTITUTE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Federal Interdepartmental Social



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2				
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If you have beautiful hair it is your duty to preserve it. Faithful use of this famous French hair dressing insures abundant, lustrous hair throughout the year.

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Add a quarter cup of milk to a cup of mashed potatoes, a chile cheese & an egg. Season and beat smooth. Bake ten minutes in muffin tins.

Bluhill Chile Cheese

concerning his engagement to a French princess.
Secret preparations are being made at Belgrade both for the wedding and coronation, which will take place next spring. In Serbian political circles satisfaction is expressed concerning the

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said to be a love affair.

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CHINA STOPS MONEY PANIC.

was being placed and in a united patriotic spirit came forward to make advances to the two needy banks so that unlimited redemption could be made, if necessary. It would have been creditable if the foreign banks had also given relief, rather than rejoicing over the troubles of others. Further help was rendered by many of the Chinese business houses and shops offering to accept the notes of the banks.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.
ARRIVED—MONDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Poulos, San Francisco.
Jas. Mr. Gino Maru, Capt. Tanasawa, Valparaiso.
Steamer J. A. McFet, Capt. Badger, Point Wells.
Steamer Rider, Basil, Capt. Egan, Portland.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Capt. Solis, Astoria.
Steamer Puntilla, Capt. Beach, Alhambra.
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Another new trip east is one of pleasure or business you may enjoy a winter vacation at sea by making the journey on the fast, comfortable and luxurious American steamers **HAWKEYE** and **BUCKEYE** STATE. All the comforts and conveniences of a first-class hotel.

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—

BY GILBERT REID.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Dec. 12.—For once a

All shops were ordered by the government to not what others were doing of their own accord. This at once removed the panicky feeling and gave a breathing-spell to the two banks. In this connection it is interesting to note that the head of the postal department, a Frenchman, issued orders that no notes of the two banks above the \$1 note would be accepted.

SOLIDITIES NATION.


This joint action of Chinese

Steamer Minnesota, Capt. Smith, San Francisco.
Steamer Wilkes, Capt. Hart, San Francisco.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco.
Steamer Centralia, Capt. Swenson, Eureka.
RAILED—MONDAY, JAN. 2
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Rogers, San Francisco.
Steamer Humboldt, Capt. Baughman, San Francisco.
Steamer John C. Kinspatrick, Capt. Peterson, Portland.
Steamer Sumner's, Capt. Wahlgren, Fort Dodge.
Steamer J. A. Moffet, Capt. Balguy, Point View.
Steamer Panama, Capt. Baughman, Hong Kong.
Steamer Nations, Capt. Kinspatrick, Astoria.
Steamer Katrina Lachmeyer, Capt. Harris, Hong Kong.


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PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
TO ARRIVE.
 Jan. 4—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
 Jan. 4—President, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
 Jan. 4—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.
 Jan. 5—Velo, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
 Jan. 5—Venezuela, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
 Jan. 5—Waratah, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
 Jan. 6—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
 Jan. 7—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

less serious consequences than similar panics in other countries. And yet the creation of the panic at the very time the Washington Conference was considering the affairs of China was meant to discredit China with the eight other



bankers and traders has not only created a nationalistic spirit, or at least a new spirit of unselfishness, but is an augury of real improvement in governmental affairs. If the men composing the Bankers' Association as well as those who are the leaders in the

chocolate coating. A new dessert.



his exquisite baby Grand is the ideal piano for the home. Its artistic appearance and wonderful musical qualities win the approval of all lovers of

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night and four meals at Hotel Catherine, ride on Glass Boat over Submarine Gardens. All expense included. Similar trip with room and meals at Hotel Altwater. . . . Leave L. A. 9:00 a.m. today. 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

unqualified endorsement of great artists. And it has done this for more than eighty years.

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connected with the Ministry of Finance, and the Bank of Communications, closely connected with the Ministry of Communications. The cause of the run on these two banks is not known, but plainly some unfriendly element for creating a lack of confidence was at work. In asking an officer

passed. For a country of vast territory and population and with many diverse elements and the uprising of the democratic spirit, there comes a call for rare technical ability, courage and energy on the part of the Chinese, and for co-operation on the part of foreigners in China.


YVES, JAN. 3.

Steamer Santa Barbara, from Europe, via Honolulu.
Steamer Fort Bragg, from Fort Bragg, via Honolulu.
Steamer Trinidad, from Astoria.
Steamer Hailo, from Astoria.
Steamer Leflore, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Bear River, from Cape May.
Steamer Mexican, from Boston.

Crete's ability to gather the witnesses was his possession of records which establish the dates of Mrs. Stillman's trips in the valley, and are said to establish the falsity of some evidence offered against her. These records were in the safe of Crete's house at Grandes Piles on the St. Maurice

\$30.00

\$30.00



ELGIN—6-0 Size—20-Year Gold Filled Case
Ribbon or Bracelet—Fully Guaranteed
In Round \$27; Octagon, \$29; Engraved \$1 Extra

[illegible]

Then others from among the foreigners added on more difficulties with the clear object of proving at Washington the futility of China's financial schemes and the necessity for introducing international control. Certainly the for-

[illegible]

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The very peril has stirred the Chinese to unwanted action of a co-operative character. In China, as in every country, a run on a particular bank, if left to its sole resources, must bring about a col-

... miles from San Francisco; R.S. Gilman, Yuba for Los Angeles, 224 miles north of San Francisco; R.S. Annette Rohlf, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 18 miles west of Los Angeles; R.S. Creswell, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 115 miles from San Francisco; transport, Manila for San Francisco, 8220 miles from San Francisco; Antonio De la Cruz, Honolulu for Hong Kong, 1900 miles from Honolulu.

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DR. CARR

Manus, nervous feeling with head inclination will vanish, and you will gain as able to take a deep breath, often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Minimum Prices

IMMENSE STOCK OF
Laughlin Park Pharmacy
 For San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria
 Regular Sellings for San Francisco
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 Chinese banks is greater than in banks of other countries, but of course, not equal to all the bank notes issued. Moreover, not all the silver dollars belonging to the two banks has been at their disposal.

[illegible]

to be held on Nursery Ground, just north of Los Feliz Boulevard and East of Hobart Boulevard in Hollywood.

Fortunately the leading Chinese banks which have been established on the foreign pattern were organized some time ago into a bankers' association. This association realized the danger in which Chinese

[illegible]

red to \$108

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FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.

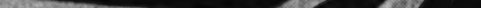
Must

PORT NOTES
The steamer Katrina Lockenbach, Capt. Hayes, which has been under repair at the yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company since December 26, proceeded for New York and Boston today.

S-A Portable Unicon Conveyor

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REVENUE ACT DISAPPOINTS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

changes, on the whole, there is little indication that rapid progress is being made toward narrowing the spread between relative prices of different classes of commodities, which must be the prelude of the approximate stabilization of prices. The movement of the various domestic price indices viewed in connection with that of the foreign indices, which have declined recently, lends as much support to the expectation of lower prices as to the expectation of higher levels in the near future.

"A period of gradually falling prices, however, should not be regarded as precluding a fair measure of prosperity on the whole. It is possible for the general business man who has succeeded in putting his house in order and is not over-burdened with debt to make profits under declining prices, but it requires far more business sagacity and attention to detail than is needed under the easier circumstances of rising prices."

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. The most gratifying aspect of the year's industrial events is the upturn during the last few months in the general volume of production in the country, which about midsummer had reached its lowest point since 1914. Although some of the increase is clearly due to seasonal influences, there has been, nevertheless, since July, as we turn so pronounced that it must represent fundamental improvement.

"This upturn is most marked in the textile industry and less so in the iron and steel industry. Iron and steel production rose to a high in March, 1920, of 30 per cent above the estimated normal, after allowance for seasonal influence and long time trend, to 48 per cent below normal in July, 1921, whence it has since advanced to a point only 46 per cent below normal production in November."

OUR FOREIGN TRADE. In discussing our foreign trade, the survey says that "the record of our foreign commerce month by month during the year now closing mirrors the fluctuating phases of the world's financial and economic conditions in 1921. In these figures of American exports and imports are plainly disclosed the results of falling prices, diminished consumption in populous markets, flagging industries and the consequent reduction in demand for materials, coal and oil, the chilling effect upon business operations of the unstable exchange value of currencies, and the political and economic chaos in formerly important markets, such as Russia."

TREND OF MONEY RATES. In treating of the bond market, the survey states that "when the present period of depression is over and the excessive supply of money is reduced the demand for new capital of finance increased production may well be of such magnitude that money rates cannot return for a long while to the low levels of the early part of the century. This long-time influence, however, should not attain major importance until business revival shall have advanced considerably further than it has at the close of 1921."

YEAR ON 'CHANGE.

During the year 1921 the total volume of transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was \$38,819,081.07. Of this amount, bond sales contributed \$12,756,089.44 toward the total, and stock sales, \$14,062,991.63. In addition to this there were \$204,848.44 of sales of unlisted securities. The total number of shares handled last year was 10,418,737. This may be compared to a total of 19,914,976 shares handled in 1920. Transactions totaled \$22,119,821.39 in 1920 and \$48,517,761.07 in 1921, which was the busiest year in the history of the exchange.

Following is the official report for the year, giving the details of all transactions in listed securities:

Symbol	High	Low	Market	Value
Common Power & Water Co.	85.75	85.75	1	85.75
Home Telephone Co. 1st Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Home Telephone Co. 2nd Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Home Telephone Co. 3rd Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 1st Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 2nd Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 3rd Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 4th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 5th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 6th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 7th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 8th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 9th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00
Los Angeles Railway 10th Pfd.	85.00	85.00	1	85.00

Symbol	High	Low	Market	Value
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00

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California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
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California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00
California Bank	125.00	125.00	1	125.00

TOTAL STOCK TRANSACTIONS: 10,418,737 Value: \$14,062,991.63

DAILY TALK ON TRADE, FINANCE.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

oil man of sixteen years' experience in American and foreign fields, has been elected general superintendent of the California Central Oil Company, according to an announcement from the office of that time in seven years the average it is declared that the company's plan of development includes the drilling of nineteen wells.

HIGHER OIL, PERHAPS. The outlook for 1922 appears to be relatively good in California oil. There is a general feeling of optimism throughout the trade, and oil men assert the probability of the existing price of crude at the well being increased in 1922. The production for 1921, according to R. E. Cullen, state supervisor of oil and gas, with close to 114,000,000 barrels for the year, exceeding 1920 by more than 1,000,000 barrels. The 1921 production will exceed that of any other oil State.

The maximum monthly production for California, in 1921, was reached during May. The production was 10,450,121 barrels. During May, forty-two wells in the Elk Hills produced 1,794,184 barrels of oil, that is less than half of 1 per cent of the oil wells of California produced 17 per cent of its oil.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS. The general outlook is reassuring for the United States did much in 1921 to prepare the way for better business in 1922. The country is making headway in various directions and for the first time in seven years the average American is thinking again in the arithmetic of normal markets. There is less extravagance and much less "luxury expenditure" than there was, for the hard knocks and vicissitudes of the greatest readjustment campaign the country ever experienced have been productive of far-reaching reforms. The average corporation and the average family is conducting affairs today much more sensibly than at any time since the World War extravaganzas put the whole nation out of joint. [The National City Bank of Chicago.]

MOONSHINE LIQUOR FATAL. MADISON (Neb.) Jan. 2.—Moonshine liquor caused the death of Edward Richardson, 32, found dead near Battle Creek, Neb., Sunday, according to the physician who examined the body.

MONTGOMERY & Co.

INCORPORATED
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133 South Fourth Street
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Secretary

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INCOME TAX EXEMPT
The Street Improvement Bond House
201 Hibernia Bldg., 218 West Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. San Diego, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX EXEMPT
The Street Improvement Bond House
201 Hibernia Bldg., 218 West Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. San Diego, Cal.

First Securities Company

OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES AND THE LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

The First Securities Company limits its purchases of bonds to those which are suitable for the investment of the funds of The First National Bank of Los Angeles or the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, and offers only such bonds to its clients.

GOVERNMENT

Description	Maturity	Price	Yield
Gov. of Province of British Col. 6's	7-27-25	98.46	6.50%
Gov. of Province of British Col. 6's	6-30-25	98.46	6.50%
Province of Manitoba 6's	1-2-25	98.66	6.50%
Province of Saskatchewan 6's	1-15-25	98.66	6.50%
Kingdom of Denmark 6's	1-2-42	94.50	6.50%

MUNICIPALS

Description	Maturity	Price	Yield
City of South Pasadena 6's	1-2-36	102.02	4.80%
City of Long Beach 5's	11-2-22	100	5.00%
City of Arcadia Water 5 1/2's	11-1-27	100	5.50%
County of Eastland, Texas 5 1/2's	2-1-23-32	100	5.75%
Reclamation District No. 2030 6's	1-1-39	102.14	5.80%
Reclamation District No. 1800 6's	1-1-33	101	5.87%
Reclamation District No. 1000 6's	1-1-24	100	6.00%

CORPORATION

Description	Maturity	Price	Yield
Pacific Light & Power 5's	9-1-51	91 1/2	5.60%
Southern Calif. Edison Co. 5's	11-1-39	92	5.70%
Huntington Land & Imp. Co. 6's	12-1-24	100	6.00%
Southern Calif. Tel. Co. 5's	1-1-47	87	6.00%
Southern Calif. Edison Co. 6's	2-1-44	Mkt.	6.00%
Franklin Supply Co. 5's	1-1-29	100	6.00%
San Joaquin L. & Power 5's	8-1-50	86	6.05%
American Sugar Co. 6's	1-1-37	98.50	6.15%
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. 7's	6-1-31	105	6.30%
Pacific Gas & Elec. 20-Yr. 7's	12-1-40	Mkt.	6.30%
Los Angeles R. Co. 5's	10-1-38	85 1/2	6.40%
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. 7's	3-1-38	101.50	6.80%
Jr. Orpheum Los Angeles 7's	11-15-35	6.50%	
Jr. Orpheum Los Angeles 7's	11-15-35	6.75%	
East Bay Water Co. 7 1/2's	9-1-36	105	6.95%
Alameda Lumber Co. 6's	3-1-23	98.90	7.00%
Seventh & Broadway Bldg. Co. 7's	5-1-22	100	7.00%
Midland Counties Public Ser. 7 1/2's	9-1-56	103	7.25%
Paraffine Co. 7 1/2's	2-1-42	102 1/2	7.30%
Earl Fruit Co. 7 1/2's	12-1-24-28	100	7.50%
Southern Counties Gas Co. 8's	12-1-30	103	7.50%
Great Western Power 6's	11-1-25	94 1/2	7.75%
Northern Arizona Land Co. 8's	9-1-25-28	101	7.90%
Rich Steel Products Co. 8's	12-1-31	100	8.00%

All offerings made subject to prior sale and change in price.

ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

OR THE

LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

AND ITS BRANCHES

TELEPHONE 10071

MAIN 8176

Get 7% and Safety Before Interest Rates Go Down

YOU still have an opportunity today to secure the highest grade of standard safe bonds at the interest rate of 7%. This opportunity cannot last long.

Interest rates are going down. And it is only a matter of time before it will be impossible to secure the best class of safe investments at such an attractive rate. The time to act is now.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.—the house with the record of 40 years without loss to any investor—offers a limited amount of sound conservative first mortgage bonds at 7% for immediate investment or January reservation.

These bonds are safeguarded under the Straus Plan which is responsible for our record of 40 years without loss. They offer an opportunity to secure the attractive interest rate of 7% for a long term of years—an opportunity which can not last much longer.

In order to be sure of obtaining your selection from our offerings, we suggest immediate action. Reservations for January delivery will be accepted only as long as our present supply of bonds lasts. Call or write today for our current offerings. Ask for

Booklet 823-I

S. W. STRAUS & Co.

INCORPORATED—ESTABLISHED 1880

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.—LOS ANGELES

Telephone Bldg. 843

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New York Pittsburgh Detroit Cleveland Milwaukee

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FORTY YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

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when the re-alignment of investment is in order, and with the great amount of funds distributed in the way of interest and dividends new commitments in stocks and bonds are made which will be reflected in Market prices of securities.

Securities carried on conservative margin.

Write for our Market Letter and Suggestions, together with Leaflet describing the Monthly Investment Plan.

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New York Office: 60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

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Telephone: Pico 540; Pico 541.

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

San Diego San Francisco

Oakland Pasadena

Many a Prosperous Business

came into the possession of present owner through the TIMES WANT-ADS.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., Secretary

O. P. CLARK, Secretary

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., Secretary

O. P. CLARK, Secretary

Los Angeles Daily Times. JANUARY 22, 1932. [PART I]

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Los Angeles Daily Times

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1. **THE**

PROPERTY- and Exchange.	INCOME PR.
C6901.	FOR SALE—
Property for Sale.	BUNGALOW
\$45,000.	Only two blocks distance from parking lot. Modern in every corner in Los Angeles. Inter- ment will handle under new val- ue. JEWELL-55-55 Hudson Bldg. 1
FOR SALE—	FOR SALE—
\$17,000.	\$10,000. 10-1000 4 family cat. in at once. 10 x 10 wood floors, good consider more 15,000.
SHERBROOK & CO. 1010 N. MAIN 6700. Bldg. 4th & Hill.	FOR SALE—By or for owner. 10-1000 choice and beautiful water view. 10-1000 10-1000. 10-1000 Ave. 10-1000. AVE. Hollywood

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STAFF OFFER
 2000+ double bungalow
 on 1/2 acre, close to
 airport, all levels
 finished, 2 living
 areas, 2 bedrooms,
 tile finished. Nice
 pool, 2 car garage.
 \$1,500,000 a year.
 Call: Steve Jarama,
 10101 Wilshire Blvd.,
 Los Angeles, CA 90024
 (213) 833-2121

BRANDIN, \$9900
 on investment,
 on first building,
 2nd floor, 2nd
 car, balcony, nice
 view, 1/2 acre.
FOR SALE
 Phone 31162
 100 Broadway.

TEST SACRIFICE:
 \$750,000, New
 2000+ double bungalow
 on 1/2 acre, close to
 airport, all levels
 finished, 2 living
 areas, 2 bedrooms,
 tile finished. Nice
 pool, 2 car garage.
 \$1,500,000 a year.
 Call: Steve Jarama,
 10101 Wilshire Blvd.,
 Los Angeles, CA 90024
 (213) 833-2121

FOR SALE—CLAMING
 1st address 40
 owner will sell
 owner's WATSON
 1000+ double bungalow
 double frontage lot
 best location
 100% orchard
 100% cash
FOR SALE—DO NOT
 miss this
 financial piece
FOR SALE—\$1000
 1000+ double bungalow
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 best location
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SUBURBAN
 1st address 40
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 1000+ double bungalow
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RAMON
 200 Minutes
 \$25 Cash,
 Ideal location,
 100% cash

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only \$2,500.
phone 331-5300

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income \$230. Tls
is HUBARD
\$2,900.

5 room duplex
per month. Bungal
\$110 per month
\$2,000 & Vermont
riding and double
11 ft. x 11 ft. glass
to the street. 400
total income, income
\$100. half cash
income. BOTTLE &
\$100. 12 ft. x 12 ft.
per month. 12 ft. x
12 ft. 16000

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10000

water water main. 12
pole. 12 ft. x 12 ft.
available home site
per month. 12 ft. x
V. bet 1200. TIL
FOR SALE - by exch
pole, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
\$2,500 with 4 ft.
1427 KEITHSTONE

Van N

FOR SALE
60 ACRES (1/200)
ON HOLLYVALE
FALPA 1425 AN
FRED W
SEE HYERMAN
PHONE VAN

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FOR SALE - RESTAUR
CHAS. W. N
Call Van N

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THREE HIT BY CARS SUCCUMB.

Pedestrians Run Down and Hurt on Streets.

All Die of Injuries After Reaching Hospitals.

Driver Fails to Stop When Chinaman is Struck.

Three more lives were taken by automobiles yesterday when one man was fatally hurt during the afternoon and two others died of injuries they had received Sunday night.

James Massa was struck by an automobile at Seventh and Alameda streets and rendered unconscious. The car that hit him was owned and driven by Fred Chapman of Puente, the police learned. Mr. Massa lived only a short time after being taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. The body was removed to the rooms of the Connell Company, undertakers.

The two other victims were R. M. Ordway, 70 years old, 814 Colver street, and Won Wung, 58 years old, a Chinese laundry worker at 319 South Grand avenue. Both were injured Sunday night.

Mr. Ordway was struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Hines of 3120 Golden avenue, Springdale, at Florence depot on Alameda street. A report of the accident was made to the police by Mr. Hines and Mr. Ordway was taken to the County Hospital, where he died yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the E. B. McCormick undertaking establishment.

Won Wung was hit by an automobile at Los Angeles and Commercial streets Sunday night. The driver failed to stop and render aid. The injured man was taken to the County Hospital. He died there during the afternoon. The body was removed to the J. D. Burton undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Ellen Jones, 72 years of age, of 4049 Melrose avenue, was fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile on Vermont avenue between Marathon and Melrose avenues.

She was crossing the street with her daughter, Miss Nellie Jones, on her way home. In attempting to avoid one automobile she was struck by a second car driven by Herbert McGaffey, 2139 Canyon drive. The accident, according to a report made to the police, was virtually unavoidable.

Mrs. Jones suffered crushed right ribs, a fracture of the left leg, cuts on the head and severe shock. Her daughter was uninjured. Mrs. Jones was taken to the Receiving Hospital by another motorist, Milton Silverberg, 734 South Union avenue.

Mrs. Golda Lowenstein, 66 years of age, of the Alhambra Apartments, received a fracture of the arm and severe abrasions last night when she was struck by an automobile at Ninth street and Vermont avenue. N. Berg, of Seventh and Trola street, is said to have driven the automobile that struck Mrs. Lowenstein.

TRAINED NURSE IS OUT WITH FACTS

Oakland Woman's Health Broke Down From Overwork.

Mrs. Woods Tells How She Soon Built It Up Again.

Relates Case of Young Woman Who Couldn't Stand.

"I have seen Tanlac tested time and time again and I have tried it myself, so I know what it will do," said Mrs. Mattie J. Woods, trained nurse, 1034 Linden St., Oakland, Cal.

"I first tried Tanlac some four years ago when my digestion was impaired and I was feeling run down and nervous. At that time it built me up and made me feel like a different person altogether. During the flu epidemic my health broke down from overwork, so I again turned to Tanlac and it built me up in the same remarkable way as before."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere. — [Advertisement]

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWBORN, R. R. 3, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure her.

FILINGS ON POWER SITES WILL STAND.

Position of Los Angeles Made Clear in Telegram to Park Director Mather.

Los Angeles, through Special Counsel Matthews, of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, has declined to withdraw its filing for hydroelectric development on the south and middle forks of the King River. A few days ago Director Mather of the national parks asked Los Angeles to withdraw its filing, which he said would interfere with development of the proposed Roosevelt-Sequoia National Park. He said the Southern California Edison Company had found no attractions in the park, and that the San Joaquin Company had agreed to withdraw its filings on the Kings River.

"The city has expended over \$10,000 on surveys, field work and stream measurements," says Mr. Matthews' telegram to Mather. "These investigations clearly show that such power can be economically developed even under existing conditions and also that such development can be accomplished by the city at approximately two-thirds of the average cost of production of power now being developed by the Southern California Edison Company."

Mr. Matthews declared the San Joaquin company's withdrawal involved "no sacrifice or real concession" and that that company had "actively opposed the city's filings and spread propaganda to frustrate the city's plans on the Kings River."

"We have confidence that Secretary Lane and yourself are not willing to judge the city or the merits of its power projects by statements or acts of the poker companies whose plans and policies are antagonistic to the city," said the telegram.

Mr. Matthews explained at some length that the city's project would not detract from the park's possibilities, but on the contrary will aid by the construction of roads and a lake, and will provide easy access to the high Sierras.

FALL BREAKS NECK.

Motorist Thrown Down Embankment When Steering Gear Fails.

Ernest LaRous, 30 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when thrown down a fifteen-foot embankment at Ford and Louisiana streets while he and his two brothers were moving some household goods from 370 East Thirty-eighth street to Belvedere Gardens in an automobile.

According to the report of the accident by Mr. LaRous's brothers, something went wrong with the steering gear of the car they were driving and Mr. LaRous was thrown out, falling on the pavement and striking on his head. His neck was broken.

The two brothers, believing him dead, took him to the Bede A. Johnson undertaking establishment on Stephenson avenue. It was discovered there that the man was still alive, but by the time a physician was summoned, the injuries proved fatal.

"VAMPED" BY BEAUTY; LOSES FAT WALLET.

J. Radoumes, restaurant man at Bakersfield, met a six-foot, titian-haired beauty while coming to Los Angeles on a Pacific Electric car yesterday.

The girl smiled at him, she "vamped" him, she even brushed against him a few times, his report to the police states. The awakening came when he arrived at Los Angeles and found his wallet and \$175 were missing. Mr. Radoumes retained a remarkably complete description of his red-haired traveling companion, even to the gold crowns that cap her "long teeth."

LOSES PIN IN CAFETERIA.

Aid of the police in recovering a \$500 rare cameo pin was enlisted yesterday by Mrs. Catherine M. Shatto, guest of a hotel at Eighth and Figueroa streets. She declared she lost the pin in the Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria, while she was trying to get her umbrella from a rack there.

BUILDINGS ALTER CITY'S SKYLINE.

Structures Now Being Built Shown in "Times" Rotogravure.

Next Sunday Times' rotogravure will show a group of new buildings that are now under construction which, when completed, will greatly change the city's skyline. Many prominent corners will hereafter be the sites of magnificent structures that will add to the city's beauty and house rapidly developing commercial enterprises.

A full page is devoted to portraits on ivory painted by Lady Edgerly Morzybaki, a class of art that has won high praise from art critics and painters.

Peggy Hamilton's fashion page will mirror the advance modes in evening and afternoon wear, together with golf accessories of the latest design.

A variety of news photographs covers a wide range of human activities at home and abroad. A particular interesting photograph is that of a flock of pelicans caught by the cameraman just as they were about to settle on the surface of Silver Lake, Los Angeles.

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday.

J. W. Robinson Co.

— Seventh and Grand —

Store
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

\$50,000 Worth of Fine Silks Will Go On Sale Tuesday

ROBINSON'S were fortunate in procuring Silks of many weaves at prices less than the cost of making. In marking these goods, Robinson's have narrowed their pricing so that the actual figures at which they are now offered are often almost unbelievably low.

Thousands of people will benefit by this great Sale. Everyone admires pretty clothes. Everyone wants pretty clothes. And now everyone may have them. So it will not only be the women who have attractive dresses made up of these Silks that will benefit, but the people who have the pleasure of looking at them.

Gros de Londres

766 Yards Gros de Londres in plain and glaze weaves. For evening frocks and for negligees. Gros de Londres offers many lovely possibilities. The colors are honeydew, burnt orange, sand, navy, seal, black. Changeables are: blue and gold, blue and green; rose and green, orange and gray, Bulgarian and yellow, white and cerise, turquoise and blue.

\$2.25

Radium Taffeta

1322 Yards Radium Taffeta, the silk which makes delightful underwear as well as blouses and frocks. In honeydew, flesh, jade, Burgundy, tomato, orchid, turquoise, white, ivory and pink. 40 inches

\$2.65

Crepe Bengaline

384 Yards Crepe Bengaline, a silk-and-wool material of singular charm. In tiger lily, wallflower, brown, onion, rose, navy, black and white. 40 inches

\$3.45

Printed Radiums

1200 Yards Printed Radiums in assorted patterns. They come in a wide range of dress and lining styles. Some have navy or black grounds; others light with contrasting colors and figures. 40 inches wide

\$2.45

Crepe—Three Groups

1875 Yards Rosebowl Crepe, Flirtation Satin-faced Canton Crepe and plain Canton Crepe. Colors are sand, white, trout, marine, bear brown, pink, magenta, Canard, Tiger lily, red eagle, blaze tanager, camel, deer, golden brown, Roman blue, Algerian sea, navy and black. Not all shades in the three fabrics but a wide selection in each. 40 in. wide

\$3.85

Satin Grenadine

315 Yards Satin Grenadine imported from Bonnet and Co. This is essentially a dull-finished charmeuse of great beauty. The label of "Bonnet" insures its goodness. In black only. 40 inches wide

\$2.65

Satin Souffle

665 Yards Bonnet's Satin Souffle with high lustre finish. In marine, navy and black. 40 inches wide

\$2.65

Canton Crepe, Satin Faced, \$3.45

Black Satin-Faced Canton Crepe is one of the low-priced features of this great sale. Canton Crepe, popular from the first, sees its popularity augmented day by day. The Canton Crepe offered by Robinson's is pliable and gratifying to the touch as to the sight.

552 Yards of Black Satin-Faced Canton Crepe of fine quality

\$3.45

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine

500 Yards Crepe de Chine in the four most wanted colors; pink, flesh, white and orchid

\$1.95

Bonnet's Taffeta

800 Yards Bonnet's Black Taffeta. One of the most beautiful and durable taffetas made. 40 inches

\$2.85

Swiss Finish Taffeta

680 Yards Swiss Finish Black Taffeta. This is adaptable to many practical purposes. 35-6 inches wide

\$1.95

Taffeta, 16 Shades

1320 Yards Taffeta in Burgundy, admiral, slaterra cotta, rose, covert, dust, madonna, turquoise, seal, ivory, navy, midnight, mahogany, national and leghorn. 35 inches

\$1.95

Crepe-Back Charmeuse

1233 Yards Crepe-back Charmeuse. The twill back gives this considerable body without detracting from the facility with which it drapes. In navy, black and brown. 40 inches

\$2.95

Charmeuse, Navy, Black

1150 Yards Black and Navy Charmeuse. Of firm, even weave. 40 inches

\$1.95

Sports Satin Marquise

600 Yards Sports Satin Marquise, Sax blue, honeydew, silver, orchid, navy, henna, old rose, ecru, pink, black and white are the colors. 40 inches

\$2.65

SECOND FLOOR

Extra

Sports Canton Crepe

441 Yards Sports Satin-faced Canton Crepe, heavier than plain Canton and very desirable for skirts. Its brilliant surface makes it a true harbinger of the silks for early spring. In silver, canard, Copen, old rose, American beauty, brown, Hindoo, rose, poppy, navy, white and black. 40 inches

\$2.95

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)
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BEING KIND.
 Everybody may at least be humane this year. Be kind to dumb animals. You used to be one yourself.

LOOKING FORWARD.
 Herbert Hoover says that America has some wonderful things to look forward to. Of course it has. Among them is the possibility of seeing Herbert Hoover in the White House.

FINANCIAL NOTE.
 Wall street experts say that this year is going to be a busy one in the stock market. It takes no sharp to tell us that. There was a good crop of lambs this season and they will be around at shearing time.

KEEPING THE PEACE.
 This is the year that Mexico gets recognized. America has been taking her time in according official recognition, but it is about due now. Mexico can come pretty near giving all nations the safety signal.

COUNTING DAYS.
 A man neglected to respond to a court summons because he was to be married at the same hour. The judge made a fuss about it at first, but when the explanation was made acknowledged that Cupid had jurisdiction over the higher court.

IN OTHER DAYS.
 It does seem odd, but there are many men among us who recall the time when the government was worrying over the magnitude of the surplus and Congressmen devoted considerable time to devising means of spending the excess. Long-haired economists were trying to explain why money was piling up in the treasury vaults. Nothing like that happens now.

THE UPLIFT.
 Among other things a determined effort will be made this year to make robbing the mails a dangerous and unprofitable sport. If some of our illustrious crooks gave the same application and ability to making an honest living as they do to robbing the government and their fellow man they would be better off financially and would not cringe every time the door creaked.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD.
 Not alone Los Angeles, but practically all of Southern California, is becoming the homeland of the universe. The \$22,000,000 of building in Los Angeles is a striking fact in the industrial annals of the year, but all the towns and cities roundabout are keeping up the pace set by the larger community. Some of them may even be said to have exceeded it. The building permits in Glendale, for instance, have been regularly averaging around \$500,000 a month. In October they touched \$720,000 and even December slightly passed the half-million mark. The total for the year exceeded \$5,000,000. As Glendale had a population of only 12,700 in the census two years ago it may be seen that these operations represent another world's record for cities of its class. America's other things stand for more than two thousand new bungalow homes. It may be said that the population of Glendale has doubled since the 1920 census was taken. And this is but the threshold of 1922! North of town the old-timers declare that the most wonderful thing about Los Angeles is Glendale. They will have their joke, but they are making it stick.

FANTASTIC TALE COINED.
 One by one the war fables are being laid out. The tale of the ghostly archers who were said to have appeared to the British during the retreat from Mons was some time ago shown to have been but the fabric of a dream; the French have somewhat sadly admitted that Joan of Arc did not appear on the battlefield of the Somme and now the Kitchener lie has been confined by the British War Office. The famous field marshal was not betrayed by a British officer who consorted with a German woman spy. Kitchener, it will be remembered, went to his death when the warship Hampshire, on which he had embarked for Russia, was sunk off the coast of Scotland. A fantastic yarn was spread abroad that a female spy named Elsie Boecker supplied information to Berlin which enabled the Germans to send a submarine to blow up the ship. There was such a woman, but it is revealed that she was in a British jail at the time the Hampshire sailed, that she had been imprisoned before the arrangements for the trip were made and that she never could have had knowledge that it was contemplated or how and where Kitchener would start for Russia. After she was deported she saw a chance to capitalize her work for Germany, where, by telling her falsehood, she was hailed as a heroine, whereas the British War Office statement proves she was merely a monumental liar. When one reflects on the numerous stories which passed current for truth during the war and which since have been exploded, doubt enters the mind regarding many historical episodes. We know now that it wasn't Pershing who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and there comes a suspicion whether the Roman dictator ever uttered the words, "Et tu, Brute?" then fall Caesar," particularly as at the time Pompey's statue was supposed to have run blood and you can't get blood out of a stone. Shakespeare can be forgiven for drawing on his imagination but the German woman will always remain that poor thing—a spy. Still her story will probably enjoy prominence in German histories along with the "victory at Jutland."

MUCKRAKING OUR ANCESTORS.
 David Hirschfeld, commissioner of accounts in New York, has decided to fix up the histories of the United States. And he seems to be in a state of excitement about it.

What worries Herr Hirschfeld is that Paul Revere didn't make enough speed on his famous ride; he is in a state of anxiety lest the people in the Boston Tea Party weren't true patriots and he is all fussed up for fear the battle of Bunker Hill wasn't fought right.

And this isn't the worst. Herr Hirschfeld wants to put somebody that the Pilgrim Fathers weren't as fine a class of people as the immigrants who have since landed at Ellis Island.

And that's that.

We are unable to decide in our own minds what Herr Hirschfeld proposes to do about it if his worst suspicions are confirmed by his expedition into the archives at Boston.

Can't very well dig up poor old Paul and make him do the ride again and do it "anapier." And it would be most inconvenient, not to say expensive, to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again; and who is going to furnish the tea to be dumped over into the bay that our history be made to conform to the Hirschfeld standards?

We could not well expect our poor, old, unlighted ancestors to come up to the high and lofty standards of Tammany politics where Herr Hirschfeld was evolved. Still they did the best they could.

Perhaps Hirschfeld is right; Paul Revere didn't go much faster than a milk wagon; but he seems to have finished the job he started.

As for the battle of Bunker Hill and the Tea Party, no doubt they were all wrong and Dave could have shown them how it should have been done; but it took another century to produce the Hirschfeld, sewer gas, Alameda pups, traffic cops, the Second street tunnel, Fatty Arbuckle, jazz music and other glories of modern civilization.

Anyhow, you must hand this much to those old boys: In the words of a former Mayor of Los Angeles, "They was not entirely successful, but they done the best they could."

"FREEDOM" FOR INDIA.
 If exact justice and fair play were rendered we would probably throw the skyscrapers of New York into the East River and give the place back to the Indians.

But there are several reasons why it hardly seems practical.

Just so, the world hesitates about the demand of India for freedom from "British thralldom."

In an academic sense India in the beginning was treated with injustice and tyranny and deserves to be free. But the practical problem of turning all this stock of little Indian kingdoms loose upon a world that is already balanced in its diplomacy to a knife edge is something to shrink from.

England found in India many independent kingdoms and empires—and gobbled them. She shouldn't have gobbled them, perhaps.

But much water has passed under the bridge since that act of mastication. Whether they should have been gobbled or not, they are now part of the British Empire.

Now to suddenly set them adrift with the power of making new alliances, of stirring up wars as their fancy dictates, with the right to launch various and sundry campaigns and movements would be to set the world on fire.

It was the diplomatic uncertainty concerning the status of little Serbia—a one-horse little country of no real importance to anybody—that plunged the world headlong into the recent World War. To allow the myriad Indian governments to start wandering out into the world, knowing where they were going, would be to bring down upon the world, not a war, but an era of wars.

The larger good of the greater number of people must be considered before the special rights of any minority.

In general, every one has the right to move about as he pleases; but when his movements begin to rock the boat his rights have to be suspended.

In theory India should perhaps be free of the British. As a matter of practical diplomatic intercourse, such an eventuality is too dangerous to the peace of the world.

FIRST IN AMERICA.
 Los Angeles becomes the cradle of the United States' eyes once more, as it has done so frequently within recent years. It will send a responsive thrill to the hearts of one of the most loyal and interested bodies of subscribers and readers in the world to realize that The Times is the cause in this instance of the enviable fame Los Angeles will receive for months to come, as the press all over the country continues to publish the fact that among all the daily newspapers in the United States, the Los Angeles Times leads by a wide margin in the total of paid advertising printed during the twelve months of 1921.

The figures for the nineteen foremost papers stated in agate lines are:

LOS ANGELES TIMES (a)	24,987,478
Chicago Tribune (a)	22,549,036
Pittsburgh Press (a)	23,011,023
New York Times (a)	21,806,720
Washington Star (a)	21,653,613
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (b)	21,032,405
Baltimore Sun (b)	19,716,760
Columbus Dispatch (b)	19,271,989
Philadelphia Inquirer (a)	17,858,319
Newark News (c)	16,744,600
Milwaukee Journal (b)	15,958,308
Minneapolis Journal (b)	14,901,968
San Diego Union (a)	13,617,324
San Francisco Chronicle (a)	12,195,246
Buffalo Evening News (c)	12,063,238
Boston Globe	11,870,889
Grand Rapids Press (c)	11,694,718
St. Paul Dispatch (c)	9,833,764
Des Moines Tribune (c)	8,068,032

(a) Morning and Sunday; (b) evening and Sunday; (c) evening.

Matrimonial success, business success, is of course but one angle from which to view a successful newspaper; the publishers and readers of The Times might wish to veil their satisfaction at this eminence, if it were brought about by methods other than those characterizing the best traditions of the American press in its realization of responsibility to the American soul.

And it is equally gratifying to note that its two closest competitors in the race for place are also newspapers whose pages are evidence of the conviction of their publishers that clean journalism is the bulwark of American institutions; and that the people and the advertisers alike give preference to the papers that represent their better rather than their baser selves.

Our pardonable pride in accomplishment aside—your pardonable rejoicing at the success of your favorite newspaper aside—the importance of this announcement places it in the same category, as a profitable advertisement for Los Angeles, with the widely circulated census reports that first showed Los Angeles to be the largest city on the Pacific Coast, then the tenth industrial city in the United States, then the only maritime port showing growth during the past two years and the continuous monthly reports from the Department of Commerce showing Los Angeles to be the one commercial "white spot" in a land suffering from the doldrums.

Each of these in turn caused the country to sit up and take notice; and each is still the subject of interested investigation wherever men are interested in finding causes for outstanding facts. Each has advertised Los Angeles to the lasting benefit of the entire community and contributed to the continuance of the favored conditions.

A Long Step Forward.



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Every national advertiser will get these figures and will be impressed with a situation putting Los Angeles ahead of New York, Chicago and all the others of the nine cities still leading the Pacific metropolises in population. And these national advertisers are the backbone of the nation's trade.

Nearly every big newspaper in the United States will publish the fact and the figures, and a hundred million people will renew their determination to get to that wonderful Los Angeles as soon as the fates will let them, to see for themselves what it is that makes it the outstanding city of the continent.

"WORKERS' REPUBLIC."
 There is an amusing mixture of ignorance and impudence in the manifesto issued by a group of radicals in New York setting forth a platform for establishing a "workers' republic" in the United States. If there ever has been a workers' republic in the history of the world it is the republic now functioning in the territory named. As for the group issuing the manifesto, it is composed very largely of notorious liars, of men and women who have been seeking to foment a general strike in this country, who would have the workers stop producing and live on plunder.

When the Federal Constitution was drafted the object of its framers was to form a government founded on industry in which there should be neither class nor caste and where there would be equality of opportunity. This Constitution was a new departure in the organization of society. It was based upon justice and not military force. The entire standing army at the time of Washington's inauguration consisted of less than 1000 men.

In order to give to the workers of the country control of the government male suffrage was made universal. In every government existing at that time suffrage was limited by some property qualification; but the American Constitution gave equal right to the rich and poor, to the possessors and the non-possessors. Every male of mature years who was not mentally defective could take a part in directing the affairs of the nation.

Under that Constitution our country has prospered as has no other on the face of the earth, and the American standard of living is recognized as higher than that of any other nation. But now comes a radical group, proposing to destroy the government which has gone farther than any other in establishing equality of opportunity and government by the whole people and to erect on the ruins a government of caste and special privileges.

Exposure of the hidden purpose of the organizers of the "Workers' Party" of America has come from a rather unexpected source. It seems that the higher-ups of the I.W.W. are incensed because the new party threatens to make encroachments on the I.W.W. membership. The number of sincere dupes of radicalism in this country is steadily growing less and the contributing membership of the I.W.W. is rapidly shrinking. When those who are working agitators campaigning against the government cease to be a lucrative occupation, Ben Greenut, head of the I.W.W. in New York, denounced on Thursday the new organization as "a Communist" political movement dominated by a few cheap politicians who want to live without working.

When radicals fall out interesting disclosures are likely to follow. Here we have a "workers' party," organized by a radical group that wants to live without doing any work. Greenut may never have heard of the Montaigne adage that "When two persons ride an ass one must sit behind." But he possesses enough native wisdom to know that when two political parties depend for support on the same dupes one at least will have to subsist on short rations.

In their manifesto the founders of the "workers' party" say that it heads "an open and legal Communist movement in America." It has been organized in accordance with instructions sent out by the Third Communist International in Moscow. But the I.W.W. leaders have given away the fact that this "open and legal" Communist movement is to be controlled by a secret party whose leaders shall not be known to the public, and that the secret party shall have a majority in the executive committee of the "open party."

Three years ago these Communist movements attracted the attention and won the support of many sincere dupes in this country. It was then good business for the organizers, for the dupes were the contributing members. Communism's failure in Russia, however, has brought a majority of the paying members to their senses and the collection of funds has become difficult, if not impossible.

At the present moment the problem in this country is not the organization, but the maintenance of a republic of workers, of the elimination of idlers of high and low degree, of keeping the wheels of industry moving, that there may be jobs for all those able and willing to work. This will not be accomplished through the formation of new political parties, through interfering with or overthrowing the present government, but by a return to the essential habits of thrift and industry. In order that society shall function the people must support the government; but no government has ever been constituted that was able to support the people. It is not to the government that the workers must look for relief, but to their own industry.

HEALTH HAS ITS HANDICAPS.
 A man who works with his brain, after passing a sleepless night or when in the clutches of some disconcerting indisposition, often does not see how he is possibly going to get through with his day's stint. He goes at it, however, and is almost always surprised to find that he works more rapidly and successfully than when fine and fit. We suppose this is because, feeling the necessity, he concentrates more intently on what is before him. The fact that he is rather tired and ill and therefore has little temptation or ambition to go ahead in the flesh or the spirit may also have something to do with it. Whatever the explanation, it is the truth.

Perfect health is a glorious thing to have. Yet its relationship to success in life is much exaggerated. A very large percentage of the world's best work has been done by men who did not feel well most of the time they were doing it. Abounding health, like unlimited riches, involves its temptations and its handicaps. One feels too much like cutting short the hours of labor and going out and having fun. Thus the theory of compensation works out.

The spirit, not the body, is what really counts—the will, not the stomach.—[Ohio State Journal.]

WORK AS AN END IN ITSELF.
 The first concern of a man who retired to private life the other day after nearly a quarter of a century as an officeholder was typically American. He would shortly engage in business of some sort, not through necessity, but for the reason, as he explained, that he had always been active and could not let the idle now.

If there is one thing that we as a nation have not learned it is how to enjoy what leisure is, or might be, our portion. There is something in the American make-up which urges us to be up and at it constantly.

Instead of mixing pleasure with business, and counting the latter only a means to an end—that we may live in ease and leisure when we have reached the retiring age, and enjoy ourselves along the way, as does the average Britisher, for example—we, too, often count business the end. As a result, by the time we might get away for good from professional and industrial and commercial activity, hunting has become such a habit that we cannot slow down ever so little.—[Detroit Free Press.]

WET EMBARRASSMENT

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Rain in sunny, salubrious Southern California always seems to take us unawares. We have quite a generous proportion every year, but we are never prepared for it. We greet it jubilantly as worth a dollar a drip and then proceed to wax wildly anxious at our embarrassment of wealth. Every second or third year ever since I have been here we have had quantities of it about the time when we might reasonably expect it.

Certain sections of the city always become swirling whirlpools after a generous downpour. Jefferson street, Vermont avenue, West Adams street all know perfectly well what happens to them when the rains come—those precious rains worth a dollar a drip, but they are always amazed, staggered and cussful, year after year, just as though the like of it had never been heard of.

And think of the brilliant foresight of our county authorities who would build a new bridge at El Monte in September! Almost everyone who passed that way remarked that there was going to be trouble when the rains came. Almost everybody knew it, but the county authorities, but they went right along investing thousands of the public money in a project that was doomed to calamity from the start. One would have supposed that any Southern Californian would have known that that coy, dry, little river becomes a torrent in winter with the slightest encouragement. But from March on it is modest and unassuming for at least seven long months—the obvious time to build a new bridge, one would have supposed.

And when we do build bridges at the right time it is so sunny and fair that we can never believe in the necessity for a strong bridge. So year after year railroads and the county build fragile little bridges suitable for perpetual sunshine, and year after year they are washed out and put the whole system on the blink.

If they went on like that in England, where a week's continuous sunshine is called a "drought," and sensational headlines, they would never do any business at all. But if they call a week's sunshine a "drought," which is quite as funny.

A "storm" in Europe is something infinitely more sensational with thunder and lightning and blizzards and all the rest of it.

Australia, on the other hand, is never prepared for drought. They have devastating droughts every second or third year which kill vast herds of sheep and blight all the vegetation, ruin the agriculturists and effectually upset everybody's calculations, but they are never prepared for them. They are the merest voices at irrigation systems and never can believe in the necessity for them. They always have the same ingenious faith in perpetual rain supplies that we have in perpetual sunshine. They insist upon believing that every ghastly drought will be the last. It is really time that we bright, enterprising and boastful Southern Californians recognize the fact that the Lord does send us copious and generous rains; that they really are worth a dollar a drip if we use our sagacity and prepare to receive them intelligently, and that California would not be the garden spot of the world without them.

But every time we get them we always offset their precious value with frightful, unnecessary losses, because apparently we prefer to regard ourselves as a bit of the desert, where rain never falls lavishly, instead of as the fortunate of the earth who receive rather more than their share of sunshine with the precious rains thrown in for good measure.

We have learned how to love and exploit our sunshine to a very large degree, even if some foolish hostesses will draw down all their shades and light their lamps for a daytime party, and even if we don't run to joyous outdoor cafes. But we haven't begun to learn how to love and exploit our blessed rains. When it rains, all who can stay indoors. Ye gods, if they stayed indoors when it rained in England they would hardly ever go out. But English people have stout rain shoes, good raincoats, capable umbrellas and sally forth in the rain, not only for business, but for pleasure walks. There is a tonic in a sharp walk in the rain, preferably with it splashing against one's face, that nothing else can quite equal. But here we are sorry for people who have to go out in the rain, and those who stay at home start crabbing and grouching after a couple of days of it. They don't seem to know what to do with themselves. And if they own an umbrella at all it is a cheap one they bought last year when they were unexpectedly caught in a shower. They never own a raincoat unless they are among the martyred few who simply must go out and don't happen to have an automobile. And as for thick, water-tight boots—there are only a few in the Los Angeles stores! Certainly not for women.

Personally, I love the rain, love to be out in it, love to hear it dropping through the eaves, and I am sorry it washes out those silly old bridges and roads, of course, and bridges the telephone company and street-car people into such a panic and drowns out the paper boy and the milkman and all that (telephone companies and street-car corporations must be in a perpetual panic in Europe), but I am glad when it is raining, all the same.

A Chip Off the Old Block.
 "You see every time you are a bad boy you get a gray hair."

Boy (after a moment's reflection): Oh, but you must have been a very bad boy. Look at grandpa!

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THE LAST GUEST.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

In the empty banquet hall I sit alone . . . waiting . . . waiting . . .

At the crossing of the Old Year and the New; on the dead line between night and dawn; in the solitude of the dog-watch, I sit alone.

Of the late revels nothing remains but empty tables, vacant chairs, tumbled mats and rugs, the disorder and confusion of unattended chambers.

Soft ashes smother the burnt out yule log. Dawn's first white pallor makes ghastly the yellow of still lighted lamps.

Fortively I look away from the hint of day framed in the tall French window, across this funeral of a finished feast, to the somber velvet curtain.

Fear has gripped me for the first time. Beyond that curtain what specter form lies hidden?

For I know why I sit alone in the deserted hall whence all have long departed. I wait for the grim welcome of the last guest.

Let me cast out the midweek of anticipation; let me take refuge in the lush flowers of memory.

How many New Years have I welcomed on the threshold: how many have I sped heedlessly on their last vigil!

So long ago it was . . . since, sheltered in the warmth of home and family and tender hands, New Year was an untasted feast of endless tables, a toy balloon for eithers fingers, and the last guest a bogey in a fairy tale.

So long ago it was . . . in the season of youth and love, life was a sparkling pool to swim in, the New Year feast a Cinderella ball, kisses were warm and laughter easy . . . and the last guest a slipper on a pantoon, beyond a scarcely dreamt-of transformation scene.

Still long ago, in the alcove of remembrance, those golden New Year even when life was a wrestling match and the coming twelve months held unsuspected prizes, when the wine was strong and the meat was red and the last guest a fit debating subject for the doctors of divinity.

Not so long ago those later dawns, when the warmth of the yule log was better than the glow of wine and revel, when books became living friends and the kindred spirit was the well-stocked mind, when in the chimney corner we felt the coming presence of the last guest and asked of the Master of the Feast, "Lord, is it I?"

And now tonight . . . the circle of memory always comes back to the starting point to mock us with our weakness.

A draft of air trickles through the hollow chamber—fresh and cool as from morning meadows and grasses wet with dew, trailing of half-wakened birds, joyful in the light of another day, and tall trees shaking from airy branches the droves of night.

Not that way, I know, will come the last guest. Some careless hand has left ajar one of the tall French windows. Behind the curtain the air must be stale and suffocating and musty with the disillusionments of departed millions. But the air I smell and taste comes straight from heaven.

No longer am I alone. There is a presence here—effulgent, indescribable. The curtain has not yet stirred. Yet all about me is a luminous mist—as though the lamps among the rafters had been replaced with starlight gathered from the skies.

And I say to myself—the Lord has sent me the Comforter to bear me up, to strengthen me against that meeting with the last guest, to prepare me for the sweeping aside of the somber curtain.

I pray—Dear Lord, I am no coward; let the fate be as it rest, for the servants are waiting to clear away the remnants of the last year's feast and I am delaying the song of the birds and unfolding of the flowers.

My prayer dies away in the utterance. No longer fear the last guest. But when he appears the presence that enfolds me will depart. And I would dwell with her forever.

With a gesture of divine despair I cling to her . . . I bury my face in her long hair . . . I weave my being with hers so that no power may ever extricate us.

And at last I find them: "When the curtain is withdrawn—when that other appears—dear spirit, do not leave me."

And a voice comes back to me, full of such music as never before fell upon listening ears.

"Why, foolish one, there is no curtain, there is no other! I am the last guest."

Different Opinions.
 Two doctors met for the first time at a reception. Both were famous, though each adopted a different system of treatment. Said the one loftily, as he shook the other by the hand:

"I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir, though I can't admit that you are a physician."

"Add I," said the other, smiling faintly, "am glad to meet you as a physician, though I can't admit you are a gentleman."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.]

Too Late.
 A New Englander, who is a hypochondriac and devotes much of his time in looking forward "to the end," was in a particularly depressed mood one day, when he said to his wife:

PEN POINTS

Yap paragraph—Over on that land the women never dirt.

Is France rocking the submarine boat? A few days will tell.

There would be more chewers of toothpicks if food was lower.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two is almost at the jumping-off point.

Everybody ought to manage it so that their accounts will not be "in the red."

Everything, or nearly everything, appears to be all riot over in the land of Egypt.

Kindly remember Mayor O'Connell in your orisons. He has twelve days to fill by January 5.

Hard times have struck Japan and we imagine that wages over there must be about 5 cents a day.

No matter what becomes of the labor question the railroads will continue to use their union situation.

Some of the girls we know are watching on the wrist so as to know what time they ought to be home.

The grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller is going on the stage. Wonder if grandpa will buy a ticket?

Some of the clergy who make a specialty of marrying folks ought to carry a side line of divorce courses.

A lot of folks think there is something missing in a man who expresses his displeasure with "dam it."

Wool hose are being worn by the young ladies these winter days, but the yarn stockings will still continue to be old-fashioned.

It has been figured out that on day 3754 persons die in the United States. But it is doubtful whether many of them find a better place.

The proposed railroad strike of not materials and there are a few folks from the East waiting to the Pacific Coast on a wagon.

Another feature in the "bumming" of the postoffice service is keeping facts concerning mail bags from the public. It is business.

The discussion of the liquor law still goes on. An exchange of letters between "Whispering Light" and "Beer" "Light" wine, where they get that stuff?

A Georgia man is the father of thirty-two children, including seven pairs of twins and two sets of triplets. The rabbit must surrender its prize for fecundity.

The recent heavy rains seem to bring out from its place of concealment many an overcoat that had been used as a feeding place for moths during its summer vacation.

With war abolished there will be no Sam Brownes left, and the prize of leather will drop to the bottom. But, then, we suppose the leather-makers will have some other excuse.

There has been another change in the Mexican consular in the city. It seems to be a sort of postal-motion affair. One Consul is hardly named until he meets his successor coming down the stairs.

The official value of a dollar in Russia is 22,000 rubles. What we do not understand is what a fellow would do with the change if he tendered a \$100 bill of real money and bought a package of cigarettes.

Twine item—The earth could be wrapped around thirty times with the twine used in tying mail bundles annually by the United States postoffice establishment. Eight hundred thousand miles of twine are so used.

A young woman created a sensation in a Grand-avenue car the other evening. Both of her ears were exposed. She looked so old-fashioned that half the young men aboard wondered if she was a client toward matrimony.

An inventor has patented an airship that will cruise 100 miles an hour. But what the people desire most is an airship that will stop when it is expected to stop. Those that come down precipitously are the sort that cause trouble.

It is reported that Hugo Stossel, the most conspicuous man in Germany today, is coming to the United States. Since the armistice his name has been in the press frequently and many questions have been asked as to what Stossel stands for.

Curious things happen in the name. In 1920 a man by the name of Wilson was President of the United States. Another man by the name of Wilson was President of the United States before Commissioner Lusk for holding up a mail truck in the city on the night of March 3. They were not the same man.

DISARMAMENT.

Off has the great dream died, but died.

The great dream died from sorrow and never before has a gray beard cried.

As now, for the dream's tomorrow.

But, with the dream reborn.

The dream reborn and waking.

The past shall go where the past has gone.

And the future the dream is made!

ALBERT RICHARD WEBER.

BEST IN DRY GOODS SINCE 1878—All Coulter merchandise is dependable; and fairly priced; be assured of that.



Winsome House Dresses

FINE gingham and Japanese crepes; appropriate for the home or neighborhood wearing.

They have come to us as a manufacturer's close-out, and the price we are asking for them is what he would regularly ask us, so you are getting them at his cost!

You will not only want one, but several. Many have sashes; others have checked gingham waists with plain gingham skirts; the low waist line is featured in nearly all models; and all have appliqued motifs or cretonne trimmings.

(Third Floor)

All Embroideries Cut 25% Also All Flouncings

WHAT vistas of beautiful sewing such an offer conjures up! Every piece of embroidery in stock—all flouncings, in black and white or colors; beaded, spangled, embroidered—is included in the reduction.

Georgettes 1.50

THE good, staple shades for which there is always most demand.

Silk Nets—in colors, black and white; regularly \$3.00; special \$2.50

(Main Floor)

Organdie and Net

Flouncings and all overs, new fresh merchandise, every yard of them, are also available at the same reduction of . . . One-Fourth

Valenciennes

Insertions and edges, special 10c Yard, \$1.00 a Bolt

A January Sale of Frocks at Half

A MOST engaging little dress-up air pervades these lovely models which makes them eminently fitting for afternoon affairs. They're slenderly flattering in silhouette, buoyantly fashioned and in enchanting colors. At these January Sale prices they are a revelation in values.

Winsome models in Canton Crepe; Crepe de Chine, Rosanara Crepe; Satin; Tricolette; Tricotine; Poiret Twill; Wool Canton and other fashionable materials.

In all colors, and in sizes from 16 to 46.

(Third Floor)

January Sale of Men's Fine Knit and Silk Neckwear

YOU men who didn't receive as many ties as you hoped you might will be glad to take advantage of this opportunity to replenish supplies from up-to-date, new stocks, at saving prices:

Silk Ties 95c

Reduced from \$1.50, in a full assortment of patterns.

Silk Knit Ties 75c

All of those formerly 95c each; and excellent patterns.

Gloves Reduced 25%

Our entire assortment of driving and street gloves included at this discount.

Handkerchiefs 25c

35c cambric initial handkerchiefs. 25c initial handkerchiefs.

Three for 50c

50c initial handkerchiefs—Dozen, \$5.00

(Main Floor)

Knit and Silk Ties \$1.15

The knit ones formerly \$1.50; the silk were \$2.00—all at one price now.

Smart Knit Ties Cut 20%

This includes all the snappy styles regularly selling at \$2 to \$4 each.

A Beautiful Silk Sweater is Reduced to \$29.50

MARGUERITE is its name; and its original price was \$45—fashioned of heavy silk; with a Tuxedo collar and sash belt; obtainable in black, navy, rose, mohawk, jade, white and beige.

Women in search of a truly elegant silk sweater will do well to make selection from these.

Sweaters in Silk and Wool at Half—odds and ends of lines, and novelty sweaters—a small group reduced to Half.

(Third Floor)

January Sales

Coulter Dry Goods Store

FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



The Endearing Young Charms of Spring Gingham

WHITE groundwork, of course, for the clean, crispness of it, with red checks in many sizes; black checks, orange and black, lilac, orchid, violine, the whole fascinating range of new purple and brownish shades—always combined with white. The new Gingham are as fresh as a May morning and as colorful as an old-fashioned garden.

Best of all, they are buyable at prices as attractive as the goods themselves, in the January Sales of Dress Cottons.

Dress Gingham

32-inch width, in beautiful checks, plaids and plain colors; reg. 50c; special, yard . . . 39c

Scotch Zephyr Gingham

32 inches wide; imported, of course; in checks and plain colors; reg. 75c; yard . . . 59c

And the \$1 grade, yard . . . 85c

(Second Floor)

Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases

Coulter's have quantities of the most asked-for sizes; and all, both plain and hemstitched, are reduced for January Sales:

Cases, 45x36, special, each . . . 39c

Sheets, 81x90 (double bed size), each . . . \$1.59

(Second Floor)

January Sales of High-Grade Corsets Both Front and Back-Lace Models

NATURALLY, one cannot expect to be well gowned if one's corset does not conform to prevailing style lines. These are fashion's newest exemplifications, and in a wide variety.

Front and Back Lace Models

Not all sizes in every style, but a good assortment, and all sizes in one style or another. Of pink coutils and silk or mercerized brocades . . . \$3.95

(Third Floor)

Brassieres and Bandeaux

Materials are pink brocades, batistes, lace and satins. The values at the sale prices are out of the ordinary, as you will see . . . 75c and 95c



1000 yards Filet Cut Figured Nets 1/4

SMALL, medium and large designs; widths 38 to 45 inches; regular prices \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$3.50; all in the January Sales.

Reduced 25%

(Fourth Floor)

FRESNO CAR SERVICE.

(Continued from First Page.)

of water ran from the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon. The water was including one or two inches of snow. The thermometer was discharged about 4000 feet, while at Long Beach the discharge was nearly 5000. The water was three inches at the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon, four inches at the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon, and one-half inch of rain was registered.

The electric service is interrupted by the water on the Van Nuys line, water has reached such a depth that the tracks at a point halfway between Lankershim and Van Nuys cannot be operated. Service between this city and Van Nuys is being maintained beyond that point. At the Glendora line, the water is being transferred to a foot bridge for a distance of about 100 feet, the rains of yesterday preventing the resumption of service, which was discontinued at the time of the rains of one day.

AT BAKERSFIELD.

Bakersfield, yesterday reported approximately one inch of rain in the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. The total rainfall for the prolonged storm now is approximately 2.67 inches in Bakersfield and the seasonal total is 4.30 inches more than the same date last winter. The storm of the past two days and the rainfall of Thursday and yesterday, Kern county has experienced one of the greatest storms in its history.

Precipitation recorded at stations of the Kern County Land Company for yesterday night's rain up until 7 a.m. yesterday was as follows: Bakersfield, .93; Rosedale, 1.11; Lakeside, .71; Buena Vista, 1.09; San Emidio, .47 and Poso, .70.

TO SAVE GRAIN.

Following 105 inches of rain in the Tulare Lake district in the last twenty-four hours, canals are running full, the Kings River has risen to full banks and ranchers yesterday were fighting to save 100,000 acres of grain from being flooded. Up to yesterday afternoon, but one tract, the Cousin's Reservation, which contains 50,000 acres of grain, had been reached by the flood waters.

Men who kept close watch over the canals of the district, yesterday reported that the water across the canals would probably have to be opened to allow the water to go washed out. It was stated late yesterday afternoon that unless another heavy rain strikes the mountain district, little washing out of grain was expected.

The Kings River above the lake was reported to have reached flood stage yesterday, but had not reached the grain in the lake district. Growers reported yesterday that an excellent stand of wheat had been obtained.

Rain reached the flood stage in Fresno early yesterday morning, following the fall of 1.73 inches in twenty-four hours. Water was running from six inches to two feet deep in various parts of the city and many basements were flooded. Street car service through the Fresno-street tunnel was abandoned late Sunday night when three feet of water stood on the tracks and passengers were transferred over the viaduct on foot. Clear cold weather prevailed yesterday, with the streets rapidly drying.

REACHES THREE INCHES.

Precipitation Sunday night reached three inches on San Marcos Pass, according to the gauge at Painted Cave, and 2.49 inches at Gibraltar Dam, Santa Barbara's source of water supply. High west winds cleared away the storm during the early morning hours. Precipitation of nearly half an inch during the twenty-four hours caused a temporary rise in all the streams in San Diego county and increased by many million gallons the catchment by reservoirs of the city water system, said a dispatch last night from the southern city.

A heavy shower of short duration during the night was followed by a wind that at times attained a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour. No damage of any importance was reported. The season's total of rain to date is 12.18 inches, or more than two inches above the normal seasonal total.

OPEN SOME ROADS.

The Automobile Club of Southern California report cars yesterday reported road conditions as follows:

Coast Road, north—Road between Ventura and Santa Barbara, reported closed yesterday morning was reopened to traffic at 2:30 p.m.

Ridge Route—Heavy rains fall from Bakersfield to Saugus. Road open but very muddy.

Mojave—Road from Mint Canyon to Palmdale and Lancaster unaffected by storm. Motorists are advised not to attempt to use road between Lancaster and Mojave.

San Diego Coast Road—Regular route still closed. It is necessary to take inland road to Escondido.

Harbor Boulevard—Road covered by water between Ninth and One Hundred twenty-third streets, but possible for motorists to get through.

Long Beach Boulevard—Road still closed.

Imperial Valley Road—Road very muddy between Westmoreland and Brawley.

Foothill Boulevard—Bridges still out between Monrovia and Azusa. Bridges also out on Valley Boulevard west of El Monte. Necessary for all traffic to Riverside and San Bernardino to go by way of Montebello and turn to the left to Montebello oil field to Pico road, then to Valley Boulevard, east of El Monte, then by way of regular road to Riverside.

THE SNOWMAN.

As a result of the announcement in the dispatches of the Mt. Everest expedition of finding tracks in the snow of wild men, called by Tibetans "abominable snowmen," much comment and interest have been aroused in London among explorers who have been through the trails of the Northern Himalayas. Several of them have written to London newspapers corroborating the existence of these wild men. One former officer in the Indian service declares that while journeying on horseback through British Rishim, at a height of about 16,000 feet, he saw one. He describes him as about six feet tall, of wonderful muscular development, very hairy and virtually naked, in spite of the terrific cold. The "snowman," according to the officer, carried a primitive bow and arrow. (Exchange.)

Amusing.

The lady of the house at reading in her drawing-room, when the nursemaid rushed in, exclaiming: "Oh! ma'am, the twins have fallen in the well!"

"How annoying!" said her mistress, as she languidly changed her position. "Go into the library—very gently, so as not to disturb Fido—and get me the last number of the Modern Mother's magazine. It contains an article on 'How to Bring Up Children!'"

(London Telegraph.)

STUDIO DEAL COMPLETED.

The sale of motion-picture property involving, it is stated, \$2,000,000 will be consummated at noon today. The Robert Brunton Studios will be formally taken over by Mr. C. Levee and a group of associates, who will operate it hereafter as the United Studios, Inc.

The board of directors of the new organization consists of Mr. Levee, F. L. Hutton of the brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., Messrs. Garretson, Dulin and Robert Hunter of the bond house of Hunter, Dulin & Co., Joseph M. Schenck, who controls the producing and starring activities of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton; Waterson R. Rothacker, an extensive operator of motion-picture laboratories, and Henry R. Mackay, Jr., of the law firm of Flint & Mackay. Mr. Mackay is also attorney for the United Studios.

The administrative officers are: Mr. Levee, president and treasurer; Fred E. Pelton, vice-president; Mr. Mackay, secretary; R. W. Allison, assistant treasurer, and C. A. Worthington, assistant secretary. Mr. Pelton is a member of the Boston brokerage firm of Garrison, Harris & Co.

Mr. Levee has been a very large stockholder in the Brunton Studios since its establishment in May, 1918, and has been, in addition, its vice-president and general manager. Mr. Brunton's holdings in the studio were purchased by Mr. Levee, Mr. Schenck, Lewis J. Selznick, Myron Selznick, Mr. Rothacker, Joseph Aller of the Rothacker-Aller Laboratories, Jack Coogan, Sr., and Allen Hollubar.

United Studios has adopted a new plan of co-operative production control, under which the producer is charged a flat fee per picture, with labor by the hour at cost and material furnished at cost, it is announced.

There were seven of us in all, at lunch. One proposed, suppose we each take a piece of paper, and without consultation, write down as many benefits of war as we can think of, and then put them together and see what they make." So, being essentially children anyhow, each bustled himself with his part of the job, and delivered the result to the teller, who proceeded to tally—six blank sheets of paper and one on which had been written:

"Yuh got me, Bill I can't think no more." [Richmond Times-Dispatch.]

Start the New Year Right Make the Home Walls Smile

25% to 50% Discount On Every Purchase of WALL PAPER

"WE HAVE THE GOODS"

California Wall Paper Co.

G. J. VIEIRA, President
925 South Hill Street

Established over a quarter of a century in Los Angeles

New Offerings Every Day

are advertised under "Business Chances." See Want-Ad section in today's TIMES.

Schools and Colleges
Information About Schools
 The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or educational training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephone: Pico 700 and 10391.

YMCA SCHOOLS
 HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING COURSES
 Accounting, Commercial, Secretarial, Radio, Telegraph, College Preparatory, Engineering, Commercial Art, Salesmanship, etc. For details address THE YMC. 715 S. Hope Street, 3000.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
 Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 25th year. For information address Adjutant. Phone 31411.

PASADENA
 MILITARY ACADEMY
 Accredited school. College preparatory. Also studies through scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Aerobics, Wireless, Manual Training. Every modern convenience. Address School, 27 S. A. phone 31411—Pasadena phone P. 304.

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
 DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
 Evening classes Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9. Short-hand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, New location, 221 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 52127.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
 25-page catalog free. Well educated girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Day and Evening Classes. 9th and Main Sts. 52129. Fully Accredited.

URBAN
 High scholarship residence and day school for young boys. Athletics, band, choir, horsemanship, dancing. Pupils enrolled now. Small classes. 800 South Alvarado St. Tel. 52547.
Military Academy THE BEST COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN

LONG BEACH
 Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools
 Established 1900.
 A high class, straight, standard course exclusively Chiropractic. Free Clinic Daily. Phone Pico 2212. T. F. RATLEDGE, Pres. 701-711 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUS. COURSES
 Complete Schedule
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CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 Phone: 2222 222 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. Main 1911
 WINNER of Grand Prize Cup, First Prize and Third Prize in State Typewriting Contest for 1911. Offers 12 Courses. Employ 14 Instructors. Send for Victory Year Book giving detailed information. POSITIONS GUARANTEED TO GRADUATES

Commercial Experts Training Institute
 "The School of Intensive Training"
 COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Pico 231.
 GROSSE BUILDING, 4th and Spring Streets.

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
 Formed since 1884.
 With individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency. Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

THE CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS
 College preparatory for boys 12 to 19 years. 21 miles from Los Angeles. Much outdoor life. Careful individual instruction. Boys may enter after holidays. Jan. 1, or second semester. Address: HEADMASTER, CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA.

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
 (Holman Business College)
 New Equipment. Limited Enrollment. Personal Attention. Rapid Advancement. Secretarial in shorthand and stenographic training. Booklet upon request. B. L. Holman, 702 North 4th & Central Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 2477, 2500.

EGAN SCHOOL
 MUSIC—DRAMA—DANCING
 Egan Theater Bldg., 1251 S. Flower St. Phone 60071.
 The school for results. Write or phone for full particulars.

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 MILITARY ACADEMY—
 A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time in session through- out the year. Send for Catalog. R.F.D. No. 304, Box 1414, Phone 74214. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

Yale School
 (Semi-Military)
 Grammar and High School Grades, Business Branches, Fine Gymnasium and Athletic Director. 205-6 N. Union Ave. Will- boarding and day school. Phone 2436. Illustrated Catalog.

TEACHER IS AUTO VICTIM.
NO PROFIT FOR YEGGS AT FRESNO.
Principal of Kern County High School Injured.
Blinding Lights of Automobile Cause of Accident.
Was Returning to Open Term After Holiday.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 1.—Arthur J. Ludden, principal of the Kern county Union High School and one of the best-known school executives in California, was seriously injured yesterday evening shortly after six o'clock, when he was struck down by an automobile driven by E. R. McKenzie, a naval officer of San Diego on the State highway, fifteen miles south of Bakersfield.

Ludden was standing on the ground, inspecting a punctured tire on the left rear wheel of his car as McKenzie turned to the side of the highway to avoid a southbound automobile. Blinded by the lights of the second machine McKenzie turned his car back into the roadway without seeing the Ludden automobile or its driver until too late to avoid a crash.

The heavy McKenzie machine hit Ludden and his car, felling the school official violently. He was unconscious when McKenzie, who had stopped almost instantly with a companion, Howard Brown, a student of Stanford University, picked him up. Both Ludden and McKenzie were en route to this city. The injured official was rushed to the Mercy Hospital for treatment.

It was found that Mr. Ludden had sustained a compound fracture of both legs. As far as can be determined there are no internal injuries. Any such injuries, however, may remain undiscovered for a short period, it is declared, but Dr. Francis J. Gundry, the attending physician, is now engaged in a minute examination of the principal's bruised and crushed body to determine the full extent of his wounds. He has not yet become fully conscious, being in a comatose condition, hospital officials reported.

Neither McKenzie nor his companion, Brown, was injured. They are stopping here with local officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, of which McKenzie is a member.

Mr. Ludden was coming here to prepare for the opening of school tomorrow after the holiday vacation, he having spent several days in Long Beach with relatives of Mrs. Ludden. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Miss Jaynes. Mrs. Ludden having remained in the south.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL SERIOUSLY INJURED.
 (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
 FRESNO, Jan. 2.—In an automobile accident late yesterday L. Plant, a Federal prohibition officer, who has been attached for some time to the local office, was seriously injured and was brought to Fresno late last night by A. J. Dixon, another prohibition officer, in the party which included E. Forrest Mitchell, head of the California dry forces; Mrs. Mitchell, Elton McMahon and the driver, F. Doyle.

The accident occurred in the Lost Hills district nine miles from Wasco. The party were en route from Los Angeles. The car skidded and went over at the side of the road.

Only Plant sustained serious injuries. McMahon had one leg cut and bruised. The others received a severe shaking up and considerable shock. Plant was brought to Fresno by train.

REIDLANDS, Jan. 2.—Reidlands gets a New Year's gift from the government in the shape of a new postmaster for the city. James P. Wheat today received his appointment as postmaster of Reidlands and has taken charge of the local office, which for more than a year, since the death of R. Warren Thomas, has been administered by E. N. Sturtevant, the assistant postmaster.

During the year the local office has had a busy time. An indication that business generally in Reidlands during 1921 has been good. Practically every month has shown a gain, the total business for the year being about \$49,000, as against \$45,000 last year. December of this year showed a gain of about \$600.

During the year about \$200 worth of proprietary stamps were sold to the drug stores.

ENDS HIS LIFE.
 Long Beach Bank Clerk Fires Bullet Into Brain.
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—Police were unable to determine tonight the reason John C. Beacham, 22 years old, local bank clerk, ended his life by shooting himself through the head while in bed in his apartment at the Victory, 34 Surfline Place.

Shortly after noon E. Edwards, Beacham's roommate, came in and remarked to the youth that it was late and he should be getting up. Receiving no response, he pulled the covers down and found Beacham had shot himself. He was still alive but died on the way to the hospital.

Beacham came to Long Beach recently from Denver, where he was employed in a bank. He was working as a clerk in the First National Bank of this city. He has a brother in Denver and a wife and baby at 111 Sycamore Grove, Eagle Rock.

The police are investigating the domestic and financial status of the dead man. He was believed to have been in good health.

AGED NEWSPAPER MAN VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—W. E. (Uncle Billy) Clark, 60 years old, pioneer Southern California newspaper man and one of the oldest settlers of Long Beach, succumbed today to an attack of paralysis suffered a few weeks ago. He had been gradually sinking for several days.

Mr. Clark was at one time dramatic critic on the New York Herald, and was the first Long Beach correspondent for Los Angeles newspapers. He came to Long Beach forty years ago when the town numbered only a few hundred. For many years he was employed by the Bixbys.



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funner Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize.
 Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10, and next \$5 and all others valuable \$2 each. Ideas must be original, local, and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some member of the Wad family—Cicero, Wad, the nephew, Wad, the nickel nurse; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty, speeding son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

THE GUMPS—NOT KNOCKING, BUT—!
 (BY SIDNEY SMITH)
 ON BIRNEY—
 I WOULDN'T TAKE IT SO HARD—YOU'VE BEEN AIGHTY NICE TO THEM—
 I JUST THINK IT'S RANK INGRATITUDE ON THEIR PART—
 THAT'S ALL—
 BUT YOU ARE THE ONLY REAL RELATIVE I HAVE—
 THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU JUST BELIEVED THEM WITH WHIMBLES—TAUGHT THEM EXTRAORDINARY HABITS THAT THEY NEVER DREAMED OF—
 YOU BOUGHT THEIR HOME—YOU MADE THEM HAPPY AND COMFORTABLE—
 I KNOW—BUT I DID IT BECAUSE IT MADE ME HAPPY—I DIDN'T MISS IT—
 I KNOW ALL THAT—I KNOW HOW BIG AND KIND AND WONDERFUL YOU ARE—
 THEY'RE NICE ORDINARY PEOPLE—IT'S JUST ANOTHER CASE OF RELATIVES—THAT'S ALL—
 I GOT RID OF MINE LONG AGO—YOU WANTED HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD FOR THEM AND WHEN YOU FOUND THEM IT WAS JUST LIKE STICKING A STICK IN A HORNET'S NEST—
 NOW I'M NOT KNOCKING—BUT—I CAN'T STAND INGRATES—

KERNEL COOTIE—THE FAVORABLE ONE MUST HAVE BEEN STRONG FOR THE KERNEL.
 (BY SIDNEY SMITH)
 YEAH, I WANT TO FIND OUT JUST WHAT FOLKS THINK OF ME, AS PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD, SO I SENT GUS OUT TO INVOLVE OF EVERY STRANGER HE MEETS. HE'S GONNA KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER, FOR AN' AGAINST ME!
 HELLO, GUS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
 DON'T KNOW YET, KERNEL. I LOST MY PENCIL! I KEPT COUNT WITH STONES. EVERY TIME I MET A MAN WHO WAS OPPOSED TO YOU, I PUT A STONE IN MY LEFT COAT POCKET—
 AND WHENEVER A PERSON WAS FAVORABLE TO YOU I PUT ONE IN MY RIGHT COAT POCKET—
 HEH, HEH!

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS RANCHER.
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 FRESNO, Jan. 2.—V. L. Sise, 65 years of age, Clovis rancher, was instantly killed at noon today when a blasting charge exploded, knocking him down and crushing his skull.
 Sise had been blasting stumps and after placing one charge had moved to another location when the first charge exploded. A portion of the debris struck him in the face, throwing him over the limb of a near-by tree. He was dead when help reached him.
 An inquest will be held Wednesday. Sise was a wealthy chicken rancher of the Clovis district.

HOLD INQUEST ON ACCIDENT VICTIMS.
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—An inquest into the death of William Brines of Los Angeles and Andrew Willard of Cleveland, who were killed in an automobile crash here yesterday will be held tomorrow morning by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly. The bodies are at a local undertaking establishment.
 Harry Fletcher and A. M. Rubenson, both of Los Angeles, who were injured in the accident are at the Ellwyn Sanatorium at National City. The condition of Fletcher, who suffered fractures of both legs and a wrenched back, is serious. Rubenson's condition is improved, according to attending physicians.

AUTOS INCREASE ACCIDENT TOLL.
 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 FRESNO, Jan. 2.—John Dodge, 70 years of age, a laborer, died at the County Hospital last night from injuries which the police believe were inflicted by an automobile. He was picked up at Kern County and brought here in an unconscious condition and was removed to the Emergency Hospital.
 Roy Bodwin of Kingsburg was struck down by an automobile later in the evening and was removed to the Emergency Hospital to obtain first aid for lacerations about the left temple.

NEW POSTMASTER.
 (LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)
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Nothing is known of the aged man's relatives.

ABOUT BURIAL PLOT.
 Clubwomen and Legion Men Are to Confer Tomorrow.
 The conference of a reception committee of the combined Los Angeles posts of the American Legion and the representatives of fifty-four women's clubs to consider ways and means for the purchase of a burial plot at the Forest Lawn Cemetery for ex-service men will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Victory Post rooms, 327 1/2 South Hill street. Originally this meeting was announced for 10 a.m. Three representatives from each

club will make up the delegation taking part in the conference brought about as the result of a project outlined by Chaplain Dodelan of Victory Post, whereby every ex-service man in Los Angeles will be assured burial under dignified conditions and with proper respect. Chaplain Dodelan's plan was unfolded recently following his refusal to permit the burial in the pauper's field of an ex-service man here.

Tomorrow's meeting will consider the situation and take some steps to remedy the condition, it was announced by persons interested in the project. Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford is the secretary of the club's representatives.

FIDDLE'S FINE TO HAVE.
 It is possibly easy to acquire a reputation as a musician as one canny old Scot did. He would be in a friend's house, and in the course of conversation would ask: "Hev ye got a fiddle?"
 He knew his ground, and the answer would be in the negative.
 "What a peety," he would add, "I would ha' played ye a tune."
 At last the occasion arose, as it was bound to do, when to his oft-repeated query, "Hev ye got a fiddle?" came the eager response, "Yes, we've got a fiddle!"
 But Sandy was equal to the occasion. "So ye've got a fiddle," said he, stroking his chin, "and a

fiddle's a grand thing to have!" [Edinburgh Scotsman.]
His System.
 A cotton spinner, who magazine says, after many attempts to get a manufacturer to settle his account, wrote him a note. "Every account," he explained, "is thrown into a ket, and once a month I hand in and draw out. Those four are paid, get any more impounded from you, your bill goes into the basket!"

Another Navy Re-
 BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The statement will not enter at the Amateur Athletic Union was the answer today to the question asked by the Navy Department, "What is the Navy Department's opinion of the A.A.U.?" The answer was given by the Navy Department's representative, who said that the Navy Department was "not in a position to advance of any of our hearty admiration."

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CAUSE I'M PAYING SEVENTY FIVE CENTS AN HOUR FOR THIS CANOE!!!



must be original, local, "drawn" family—Clerico, Wad, the spider, the ar-old terror, and Ckero Wad, Jr. manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

ALL-PORTED M AND E ANY

IT WAS THE WIDOW'S ROUND— SHE CAME UP SMILING WITH THE GUMP FAN HANGING ON THE ROPE BUT STILL FULL OF FIGHT— A GUMP BE DOWN NEVER OUT



OCCUPANT OF BARBER CHAIR WANTS SHAMPOO YOU FEEL THAT HE IS MERELY TRYING TO ANNOY YOU



"YOU'RE NEXT."



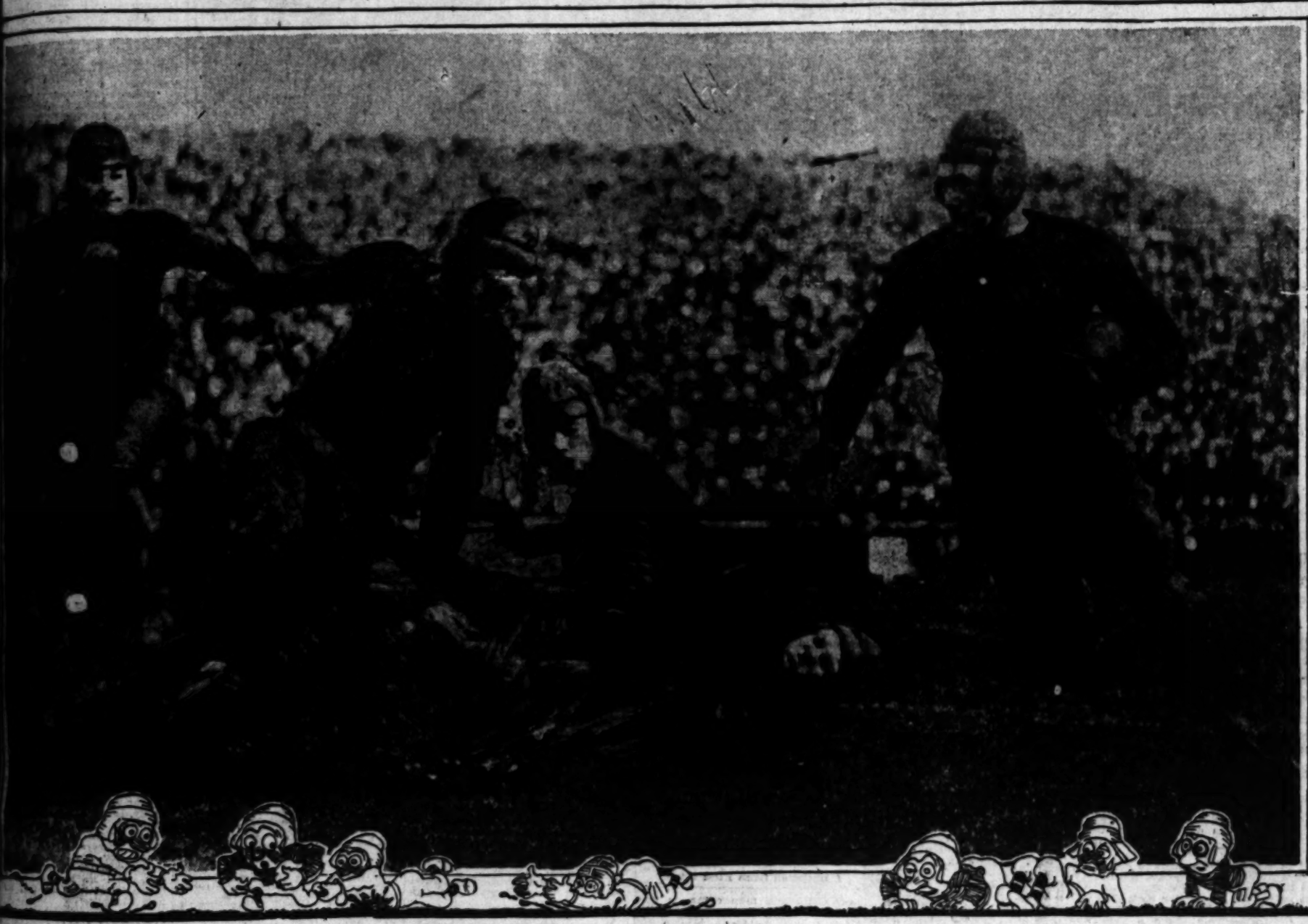
Eddie's a grand thing to have in your home—Edinburgh Scotsman.

His System. A cotton spinner, an English magazine says, after many fruitless attempts to get a manufacturer to settle his account, wrote him a letter couched in very strong terms. The pair met the following day and the manufacturer produced a note. "Every account I get," he explained, "is thrown into a hopket, and once a month I get a hand in and draw out four hopkets. Those four are paid. Now, if you get any more impatient from you, you'll get a hopket into the basket!"—(Continued)

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND & DRAMA

WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON FOOTBALL ELEVEN OUTSMARTS CALIFORNIA.

Erickson Was a Thorn in the Side of California All Day.



Red and Black Halfback Skirting Brick Muller's End for a Big Gain. Erickson, aided by Capt. Stein's marvelous interference, scooted around Muller's flank for a 25-yard run, but stepped outside the field of play and fifteen yards of the dash was disallowed. Muller of California (with his back to the runner) has been spilled and Erb has been hit just as he is about to leap at the runner. The blocker that got Erb did a nose dive into a goosy puddle and came up with eyes and mouth full of mud and gumbo. Cranmer is running up at the extreme left. W. and J.'s strong interference was one of the big features of the day. Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.

NAVY REFUSES ALLIANCE.

By BRIGGS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Navy Department will not enter an alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union, according to the answer today of Capt. Train, U.S.N., to the A.A.U.'s demand that the Army and Navy support it in the conduct of amateur athletics. "I will think as does Admiral Houghton, chief of personnel, that it is not wise for a department of the federal government to ally itself with the A.A.U.," Capt. Train said in the letter which was made public here by President William H. Jones of the A.A.U. "We both know that the existing rules of the A.A.U. amply cover contact between the Navy Department and amateur sportsmen. The sound administration of your organization for the advancement of amateur sports is our hearty admiration."

Another NASH

Greatest Motor Car Value on the Market Today

Come in and see that New Model NASH Six, the "691"—It is undoubtedly the best buy of the season. See it and ride in it, and you will realize its dollar-for-dollar value.

NASH Six Prices Here

5-Pass. Touring	\$1650.
Roadster	1620.
7-Pass. Touring	1825
Sport Model	1825
Coupe	2410
Sedan	2725.

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602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

W. and J. Coach Says Breaks Were Missing

By EARLE NEALE.
Washington and Jefferson Head Coach.

I am entirely satisfied with the showing my men made against California, and if they had had a few more breaks of the game they would have won. The Washington and Jefferson team outplayed California throughout, and only needed a little luck to prove it in the score.

The slippery condition of the playing field was quite a handicap to my team, in spite of the general opinion, especially in the kicking department. The work of some of the officials was far from satisfactory to me.

SALISBURY WINS DEL MONTE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.
DEL MONTE, Jan. 2.—R. Walker Salisbury of Burlingame, Cal., and Salt Lake City won the New Year's tournament here today by defeating E. I. Neustader of Portland, Or., one up in the final. H. F. Elliott of Porterville, Cal., and J. V. Bentley lost in the semifinals. Blair Foster of San Francisco, won the second flight. Phil Beckett, Jr., of San Francisco, the third flight, and Dr. J. F. McMath the fourth. Mrs. W. J. Matson of San Mateo won the women's final.

SAYS PRESIDENTS ARE GOOD SPORTS.

By GEORGE LATHAM.
Captain of California Eleven.
The outcome of the game was what could be expected on such a field. It is hard for the spectators to realize the difficulty of playing on a sloppy gridiron, and I would certainly like to have another chance at Washington and Jefferson on a dry field. I am confident that California could win under better playing conditions. Washington and Jefferson certainly has a fine team and every man on it is a good sportsman.

ERICKSON IS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR OF ANNUAL CLASSIC; IS OF ALL-AMERICAN CALIBER

By GLOOMY GUS HENDERSON.
U.S.C. Football Coach.

Everyone who saw the big intersectional football game at Tournament Park yesterday is convinced that it was the greatest East-West affair that has ever been staged at Pasadena. The Washington and Jefferson eleven may not be the greatest team in the East, but it played the best brand of football of any of the eastern teams that have been seen in action in the annual New Year's Day tussle.

Using a formation which was a variation of the old punt formation, the W. and J. team got the Bears on the run with the opening kickoff, and had Andy Smith's men backed up to dangerous territory before they knew what it was all about. California had a busy time of it trying to diagnose this attack, but the Presidents worked it throughout the game with wonderful success.

W. and J.'s interference was beautiful during the march down the field at the start of the game. Toomey interrupted things by intercepting a forward pass when the Washington and Jefferson machine was all fixed for a touchdown, and would undoubtedly have broken

COAST IS NOT SUPERIOR.

Game Demonstrates East Does Not Have to Take a Back Seat to Football as Played in West.

By WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
Field Judge of Washington and Jefferson-California Game and Former Chicago Gridiron Star.

In a great battle featured by hard, vicious tackling and clever blocking by the eastern eleven, football teams representing California and Washington and Jefferson struggled to a scoreless tie at Tournament Park before a gathering of 45,000 fans.

It was a great struggle played under adverse conditions. The heavy rain of Sunday and Sunday night left the field in poor shape. This condition hampered the open play of both teams, although W. and J. successfully executed one forward pass for a good gain.

On the other hand the Bears attacked with an aggressiveness, which brought rounds of applause from the large crowd, most of which was partial to the Native Son eleven.

California can be justly criticized for poor work at the end of the first half. An exchange of punts, combined with a few line plunges placed the oval on the W. & J. 15-yard line. At this stage, time was called for an injured player. Captains of both teams were told there was only two seconds left to play. The ball rested directly in front of the goal posts. Instead of calling upon Irving Toomey, a fairly re-

Despite the breaks, which were in favor of California, the invaders fought with dogged determination and staved off defeat when things

Bears Played Their Best, Says Smith.

By ANDY SMITH.
Head Coach of the University of California.

My men put everything they had into the game with Washington and Jefferson, but could not penetrate the Easterners' strong defense on the muddy field. I am sorry the conditions prevented spectacular plays, and am convinced that if the game had been played on a dry field California would have won.

I have nothing but praise for the Washington and Jefferson squad. It is a real team and gave us a real battle.

Club Meets Santa Clara Five Tonight.

The third and deciding basketball game between the L.A.A.C. and Santa Clara College will be staged tonight in the club gym. In their first encounter the Catholics took the Mercury men down the line, but lost in the second engagement. Tonight the rival teams will settle matters once and for all, and a rough and thrilling exhibition is expected. The game will be open to the public. It will start at 8:30 p.m.

WANTS TO PLAY BEARS AGAIN.

By RUSSELL STEIN.
Captain of W. and J. Eleven.
If California and Washington and Jefferson could each go halfway across the continent to meet in a football game I am sure my team would win. The long trip, coupled with the slippery field, handicapped my men to a great extent, and I am sorry we can't take another crack at California's wonder team under more favorable conditions.

The fact that we used only eleven men during the entire game is an indication, I think, of our superiority.

NISBET'S TOE STAVES OFF EASTERN TRIUMPH.

Booting of Big Blonde Fullback All That Stands Between W. and J. and a Muddy Victory.

By PAUL LOWRY.

If Washington and Jefferson's football team isn't the best in the East it is at least the best eastern team that ever played before a Tournament of Roses crowd at Pasadena. Outclassed in every single department of play with the exception of kicking, California was lucky to come out on the even end of a 0-to-0 score in the annual continental classic.

W. and J. offered the smartest exhibition of football ever uncorked in the West, surpassing anything shown here by Pennsylvania, Harvard or Ohio State. Nothing but masterful punting on the part of Archie Nisbet, California fullback, kept the Bear goal line unscathed. That and the fact that Stein, captain and right end, of the Washington and Jefferson team, was outside when Brenkert, by a magnificent effort, reversed his field on a run from a fake punt formation and sped 40 yards over the goal line just before the end of the first quarter.

This was one of the high spots of a tremendously thrilling game. It was a run that called into play all the elements of early interference, straight arm and change of pace and particularly difficult of execution because of the uncertain footing.

SIX FIRST DOWNS.
W. and J.'s line charged low and hard and fast, blocked perfectly and made it possible for Coach Neale's backs to pierce the California line or skirt the ends. Six first downs were rolled up by the Presidents to California's two. California's big moment came in the final quarter, when Big Brick Muller, rumbling in from his position at right end, hurried Brenkert and the Red and Black kicker's boot sliced only 13 yards up the field and outside. This was the big break California had been waiting for, and Andy Smith rushed the reserves into the fray. Dunn replaced Nichols at halfback and Morrison went in for Nisbet. From the W. and J. 25-yard line the Bears made 7 yards in three trials, but the following play nearly brought grief to California.

It was a forward pass to Morrison with three men going out and while Morrison completed the toss he couldn't hold on to the ball, dropping it when tackled. Erickson, the scintillating star of the contest, scooped it up and dashed down the sidelines. He had practically a clear field for a touchdown, but slipped and was pounced upon and shoved out of bounds. The wet field defeated California.

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MS SUNK!)

must be original, local, "drawn
family—Clerks, Wad, the spider,
ar-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr.
manuscripts or drawings will be re-

IT WAS
WIDOW
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HANGING
THE ROPE
BUT STILL
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A GUMP
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KERNEL.



-By BRIGGS

OCCUPANT OF BARBER
CHAIR, WANTS TO SHAMPOO
YOU FEEL THAT HE
IS MERELY TRYING
TO ANNOY YOU



"YOU'RE NEXT."



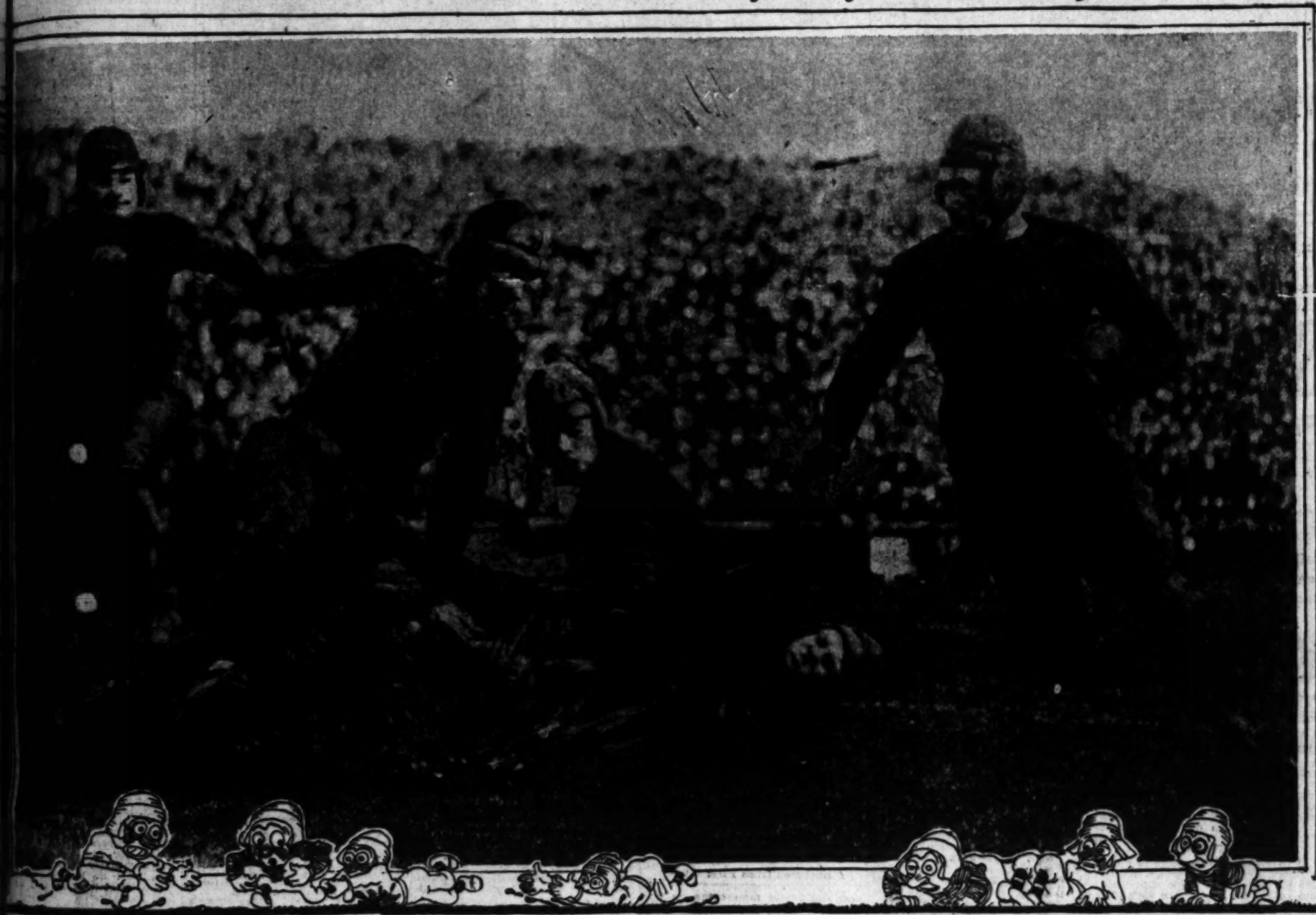
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Erickson Was a Thorn in the Side of California All Day.



Red and Black Halfback Skirting Brick Muller's End for a Big Gain.

In the third quarter, Erickson, aided by Capt. Stein's marvellous interference, scooted around Muller's flank for a 25-yard run, but stepped outside the field of play and fifteen yards of the dash was disallowed. Nibbet of California, (with his back to the runner) has been spilled and Erb has been hit just as he is about to leap at the runner. The blocker that got Erb did a nose dive into a gooey puddle and came up with eyes and mouth full of mud and gumbo. Cranmer is running up at the extreme left. W. and J.'s strong interference was one of the big features of the day. Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.

NAVY REFUSES ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Navy Department will not enter an alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union, it was the answer today of Capt. Train, U.S.N., to the A.A.U.'s request that the Army and Navy support it in the conduct of amateur athletics. "I will think as does Admiral Clegg, chief of personnel, that it is not wise for a department of the federal government to ally itself with the A.A.U.," Capt. Train said in the letter which was made public here by President William H. Hays of the A.A.U. We both fully cover contact between the Navy Department and the organization. The sound action of your organization for the advancement of amateur sports is our hearty admiration.

EDDIE O'DOWD WINS POPULAR DECISION.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 2.—Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, won the judges' decision over Patry Flanagan of St. Louis in twelve rounds today. Each weighed 117 pounds.

W. and J. Coach Says Breaks Were Missing

[BY EARLE NEALE.]
Washington and Jefferson Head Coach.

I am entirely satisfied with the showing my men made against California, and if they had had a few more breaks of the game they would have won. The Washington and Jefferson team outplayed California throughout, and only needed a little luck to prove it in the score.

The slippery condition of the playing field was quite a handicap to my team, in spite of the general opinion, especially in the kicking department. The work of some of the officials was far from satisfactory to me.

SALISBURY WINS DEL MONTE GOLF TOURNEY.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
DEL MONTE, Jan. 2.—R. Walker Salisbury of Burlingame, Cal., and Salt Lake City won the New Year's tournament here today by defeating E. I. Neustader of Portland, Or., one up in the final. H. F. Elliott of Porterville, Cal., and L. V. Bentley lost in the semifinals. Blair Foster of San Francisco, won the second flight, Phil Beckett, Jr., of San Francisco, the third flight, and Dr. J. F. McMath the fourth. Mrs. W. J. Matson of San Mateo won the women's final.

SAYS PRESIDENTS ARE GOOD SPORTS.

[BY GEORGE LATHAM.]
Captain of California Eleven.
The outcome of the game was what could be expected on such a field. It is hard for the spectators to realize the difficulty of playing on a sloppy gridiron, and I would certainly like to have another chance at Washington and Jefferson on a dry field. I am confident that California could win under better playing conditions. Washington and Jefferson certainly has a fine team and every man on it is a good sportman.

ERICKSON IS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR OF ANNUAL CLASSIC; IS OF ALL-AMERICAN CALIBER

[BY GLOOMY GUS HENDERSON.]
U.S.C. Football Coach.

Everyone who saw the big intersectional football game at Tournament Park yesterday is convinced that it was the greatest East-West affair that has ever been staged at Pasadena. The Washington and Jefferson eleven may not be the greatest team in the East, but it played the best brand of football of any of the eastern teams that have been seen in action in the annual New Year's Day tussle.

Using a formation which was a variation of the old punt formation, the W. and J. team got the Bears on the run with the opening kickoff, and had Andy Smith's men backed up to dangerous territory before they knew what it was all about. California had a busy time of it trying to diagnose this attack, but the Presidents worked it throughout the game with wonderful success.

W. and J.'s interference was beautiful during the march down the field at the start of the game. Toomey interrupted things by intercepting a forward pass when the Washington and Jefferson machine was all fixed for a touchdown, and would undoubtedly have broken loose for a score if the field had not been sloppy. This incident shows how quickly the tide of battle can change in modern football.

One minute we thought W. and J. had scored a touchdown, and the next it looked as if Toomey was off for a touchdown in California's favor.

The rest of the game was featured by Nibbet's kicking and Erickson's open field running. Nibbet's headwork in his booting was the best I have ever seen. He averaged 42 yards from the line of scrimmage, which means that his punts were 52 yards. This is considerable of a record when it is considered.

(Continued on Second Page.)

COAST IS NOT SUPERIOR.

Game Demonstrates East Does Not Have to Take a Back Seat to Football as Played in West.

[BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.]
Field Judge of Washington and Jefferson-California Game and Former Chicago Gridiron Star.
In a great battle featured by hard, vicious tackling and clever blocking by the eastern eleven, football teams representing California and Washington and Jefferson struggled to a scoreless tie at Tournament Park before a gathering of 45,000 fans.

It was a great struggle played under adverse conditions. The heavy rain of Sunday and Sunday night left the field in poor shape. This condition hampered the open play of both teams, although W. and J. successfully executed one forward pass for a good gain.

On the other hand the Bears attempted a few forward tosses, but the passes failed to gain, as only two were completed and both behind the line of scrimmage.

DECIDED ADVANTAGE.
On straight football, W. and J. had a decided advantage which was offset by the brilliant punting of Archie Nibbet. In fact, it was this play-er's clever toe work which kept California in the game and at times compelled W. and J. to fight with its back in the shadow of its own goal posts.

Despite the breaks, which were in favor of California, the invaders fought with dogged determination and staved off defeat when things

(Continued on Third Page.)

Bears Played Their Best, Says Smith.

[BY ANDY SMITH.]
Head Coach of the University of California.

My men put everything they had into the game with Washington and Jefferson, but could not penetrate the Easterners' strong defense on the muddy field. I am sorry the conditions prevented California from using their usual spectacular plays, and am convinced that if the game had been played on a dry field California would have won.

I have nothing but praise for the Washington and Jefferson squad. It is a real team and gave us a real battle.

Club Meets Santa Clara Five Tonight.

The third and deciding basketball game between the L.A.C. and Santa Clara College will be staged tonight in the club gym. In their first encounter the Catholics took the Mercury men down the line, but lost in the second engagement. Tonight the rival teams will settle matters once and for all, and a rough and thrilling exhibition is expected. The game will be open to the public. It will start at 8:20 p.m.

WANTS TO PLAY BEARS AGAIN.

[BY RUSSELL STEIN.]
Captain of W. and J. Eleven.
If California and Washington and Jefferson could each go halfway across the continent to meet in a football game I am sure my team would win. The long trip, coupled with the slippery field, handicapped my men to a great extent, and I am sorry we can't take another crack at California's wonder team under more favorable conditions.

The fact that we used only eleven men during the entire game is an indication, I think, of our superiority.

NISBET'S TOE STAVES OFF EASTERN TRIUMPH.

Booting of Big Blonde Fullback All That Stands Between W. and J. and a Muddy Victory.

[BY PAUL LOWRY.]

If Washington and Jefferson's football team isn't the best in the East it is at least the best eastern team that ever played before a Tournament of Roses crowd at Pasadena. Outclassed in every single department of play with the exception of kicking, California was lucky to come out on the even end of a 0-0-0 score in the annual continental classic.

W. and J. offered the smartest exhibition of football ever un-corked in the West, surpassing anything shown here by Pennsylvania, Harvard or Ohio State. Nothing but masterful punting on the part of Archie Nibbet, California fullback, kept the Bear goal line unscathed. That and the fact that Stein, captain and right end, of the Washington and Jefferson team, was outside when Brenkert, by a magnificent effort, reversed his field on a run from a fake punt formation and sped 40 yards over the goal line just before the end of the first quarter.

This was one of the high spots of a tremendously thrilling game, played on a football links covered with wet grass and slippery mud. It was a run that called into play all the elements of early interference, straight arm and change of pace and particularly difficult of execution because of the uncertain footing.

SIX FIRST DOWNS.

W. and J.'s line charged low and hard and fast, blocked perfectly and made it possible for Coach Neale's backs to pierce the California line or skirt the ends. Six first downs were rolled up by the Presidents to California's two. California's big moment came in the final quarter, when Big Brick Muller, rumbling in from his position at right end, hurried Brenkert and the Red and Black kick-er's boot sliced only 13 yards up the field and outside. This was the big break California had been waiting for, and Andy Smith rushed the reserves into the fray.

Dunn replaced Nichols at half-back and Morrison went in for Nibbet. From the W. and J. 25-yard line the Bears made 7 yards in three trials, but the following play nearly brought grief to California.

It was a forward pass to Morrison with three men going out and while Morrison completed the toss he couldn't hold on to the ball, dropping it when tackled. Erick-son, the scintillating star of the contest, scooped it up and dashed down the sidelines. He had practically a clear field for a touch-down, but slipped and was pounced upon and shoved out of bounds.

The wet field defeated California. (Continued on Third Page.)

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COAST ELEVEN NOT SUPREME

(Continued from First Page.)

BAD HEADWORK.
Again in the fourth period with only three minutes to play, NY

Only three minutes to play W. and J. was forced against its goal line through the excellent punting of Niasbet. W. and J. immediately elected to punt but Wayne Brenkert, who played a stellar game for the Eastern eleven, punted out

of bounds on his 23-yard line. California tried two straight plays with little effect and then the forward pass was called upon. The toss was intercepted by Erickson, one of the best players of the day, and another great scoring opportunity was lost.

Both teams continually played for the breaks and kicking was resorted to most of the time in the hope a fatal blunder would result.

Despite the wet, slippery condition of the ball, the men caught it almost faultlessly or permitted it to strike the ground.

serious trouble California kicked off and under such conditions all players are on side. The ball was kicked high and the Bears tore down under it with great speed. The player designated by W. and J.

to catch the oval failed to get under it and it struck the ground. Brenkert, however, finally recovered it after a great lunge.

BAD PREDICAMENT.
This piece of poor work put the

W. and J. team in a bad predicament. The ball rested in the watery part of the field and Bronker finally kicked to midfield. California was practically helpless and Nisbet punted over the goal line for a touchback. W. and J. pun-

the ball in play on its 20-yard line and soon after punted out of danger.

Harold (Brick) Muller, the forward passing ace of the Bears, did not start the game. He was inducted in the first half but was

marked man throughout the contest. He was helpless in his attempts to hurl the ball, and the much-wanted long throws did not materialize.

Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale of

the eastern eleven had a great defense in stopping the Bears from going down the field to cover punts. The W. and J. ends played wide enough so that they had the opposing ends and kicker in the same line of vision. As soon as

they were sure the ball was to be punted, the W. and J. ends hit the California flank players from outside and the defensive halfback from the other. In other words they were pinched and were unable to get down the field.

W. AND J. VERY CLEVER.
This piece of clever work on the part of Coach Neale was supported by the blocking of the W and J. forwards, who made but few attempts to block punts. In

stead, they checked the California linemen from going down the field with the result Harold Erickson had the necessary time to make sure of the ball. In fact, the California linemen did more tackling under punts than the ends.

Early in the first quarter, Wayne Brenkert, W. and J. halfbacks go loose off California right tackle and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown, behind beautiful interference. His change of pace was pleasing to watch, but unfortunate

ly a team-mate was offside when the play started and the ball was called back and the eastern eleven penalized five yards. It was a tough break, but W. and J. took it in the proper manner and redoubled its efforts to score.

Their eagerness to cross the line nearly cost them the game. With twelve yards to gain on a third down, a forward pass was started Irving Toomey, the California back, leaped for the oval and pulled it down. He then started

down what appeared to be a clear field. The Bears back, however, under the excitement of the moment, cut back toward the center of the field and ran right into the open arms of the W. and J. players. They brought him down with

a thumb, but if he had run out toward the side of the field, the chances are he would have gone for a score, or would at least have gained more ground.

QUITE A MARCH.

Shortly after the first kick-off W. and J. started on what appears to be a successful march to the California goal. Capt. Russ Stein of the visiting eleven called for a half dollar, his favorite piece of money, to toss for choice of goal.

With Erickson, Brenkert and Basista carrying the ball, it was advanced to California's 35-yard line, when Brenkert got loose for his touchdown run, which was not

The eastern eleven took desperate chances to swing the tide of battle. In the final quarter Cap Stain tried to place a kick from the

stein tried to place a kick from the 45-yard line, but the attempt was wide. A little later he tried another from the 33-yard mark, but the attempt was blocked and the California recovered. The Bears were forced to punt immediately but WE and I always come back.

On punts, California had a decided advantage, because Harold Erickson frequently permitted the ball to strike the ground. Instead of the oval stopping, it rolled

baseball fashion and several yards were added to the length of kicks. Erickson, however, played the ball safe and used good judgment on most occasions, as did the California punt catchers, who made several fair catches.

SUPERIOR ALL AROUND.
As the game was played W. and J. had the advantage in ground gained, while its defense was superior to that of the Bears. The eastern team made seven first

downs against two for California Coach Neale's eleven also executed the only forward pass of consequence. It was a toss, Brenkert to Kopf, which netted 22 yards. It was a much better battle than the one of a year ago between Cal-

one or a year ago between California and Ohio State. The East, represented by one of its undefeated elevens, plainly showed the California wonder eleven is not superior to the aggregations in the Middle West and Far East. What

the result would have been on a dry field is a matter of conjecture but today's game plainly shows the Middle West and East do

(Satisfaction or Your Money Back)

Dancing to the
Famous
Palmer Royal
Orchestra

Fowler
and
Tamara
Dancers
Extraordinary
Every
Evening

Management
Mike Lyman
and
Blond Clark

BREAKS CUE MARK.
CABLES AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Jan. 3.—T. Newman
today considered as holding
the world's record in English bill-
iards by making a run of 1374 in
a competition with C. Falkiner, a
leader for several years.

CITY PRESENTS
A NEW RECORD.Long Beach Passes High
Mark Set Last Year.Helps Make California One
White Spot of Nation.New Form of Government is
Success, It is Said.

BY RAY FULWILER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONG BEACH, Jan. 2.—Unprecedented building activity, industrial expansion and population growth coupled with an uninterrupted era of prosperity while many other sections of the country were suffering from business depression set the year of 1921 down as the greatest by far in the history of Long Beach.

When the city during the year of 1920 made a record of \$11,000,000 in building permits the highest mark of any city in the nation, she considered, even the most optimistic did not care to venture that the year of 1921 could come anywhere near that mark in construction activity.

BUILDING BOOM.

Building permits for the year just closed were more than \$13,000,000, ranking Long Beach next to San Francisco and third only to Los Angeles among the cities in the State. In view of the fact that Los Angeles ranked third in the United States in building, among cities of all classes, Long Beach feels proud of its 1921 record.

Just entering the metropolitan class and with many six, eight, ten and twelve-story apartment and business blocks financed or planned Long Beach expects to beat its last year's building record during the coming twelve months.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION.

In industrial expansion the most notable feature of the year is the discovery of petroleum deposits under Signal Hill and the bringing into being of one of the richest oil fields in the West. Many large manufacturing plants and several small ones located in Long Beach during the year just closed.

Since the 1920 Federal census was taken it is estimated that the permanent population of the city proper has increased at least 25,000. Water department records and those kept by the public service corporations show Long Beach to be a city of 55,000 persons with a housing or tourist population of from 15,000 to 25,000 in addition. It is freely predicted that the city will reach the 50,000 before 1922.

An increase of \$6,000,000 over the year previous, the property valuation in Long Beach for 1921 was \$40,000,000 in round numbers. Even while other cities in California, the "white spot" of the nation in business during the year just closed, showed a decrease in bank clearings as compared with a like period a year ago, Long Beach showed increase. The local banks reported large increases in deposits and all the city's financial institutions enjoyed a year of growth and prosperity.

Notable street and ornamental lighting improvements, the organization of a municipal purchasing department, reorganization of the water, health and public service departments, completion of plans for a comprehensive storm drainage system, erection of a new City Hall, solution of the bugaboo garbage problem and a start on zoning plans were the outstanding achievements of the new municipal form of government during its first six months of operation.

City Manager Chas. E. Hewes, reports the sale of \$165,000 worth of municipal water bonds, the proceeds of which will go to the installation of new mains needed in many parts of the city where growth has been so rapid as to be almost phenomenal. When the present administration took office the Pine-avenue pier was closed because of a lack of funds to repair it. These repairs were quickly accomplished by City Manager Hewes as one of his first official acts.

Under the new charter it was necessary to completely reorganize the public service department of which A. L. Ferrer is the president. Plans for the repaving of Pine avenue, the main business street of the city, have been completed and the work will be started in the immediate future. A new storm drainage system will be installed along with the paving.

Two ornamental street lighting systems have recently been completed and three others have been designed and will be installed as soon as possible.

NEW STREET PAVING.

Fourth street between Pine avenue and Alamitos avenue and Ocean Boulevard, between Alamitos and Belmont, are now repaved with electricity for the latest designs. Third street from Pine to American avenues, Pine avenue from Tenth to Anaheim streets and Anaheim street from Loma to Temple avenue will be the next streets to have modern lighting equipment and it is possible that the original Pine-avenue system from Tenth street to Ocean Boulevard will be replaced.

The year just closed was one of large activity in the public service department. The most notable contract was the paving of Obispo avenue from State street to Second street, a distance of about one and one-half miles. The largest sewer contract covered the fifth district in East Long Beach with nearly ten miles of lateral. At the present time the city engineering office has 120 projects of various kinds and sizes on its books. Five street jobs have been approved by the Council, the most important being Chestnut avenue from Fourth to Anaheim streets, St. Louis avenue from Fourth to Tenth streets and Tenth street from Pine to Cherry avenues.

The garbage problem has been satisfactorily solved for the present. It is believed the newly organized purchasing department under the direction of Walter Barber is working to a great saving to the city and the police department under the direction of Chief of Police Ben W. McLeod is operating efficiently and successfully.

POCKET, WALLET GOVE.

J. Z. Smith, 1115 Wall street, lost a good hip pocket at Fifth street and Broadway on New Year's Eve, he reported to the police yesterday. Someone cut it out of his trousers and took his wallet with \$45, as well, he said.

Telephone
Pico 2070

New Hats—New Year—What
Could Be More Welcome Than
the Ville's Sale in January of—
**Sparkling New
Millinery
at \$9.75**

—what, indeed?
—For where is the woman who does not feel an urge to buy, just so soon as the season-of-the-shortest-day-in-the-year is behind her, A New Hat?
—And where is the woman who has not long ago learned the charm and consistent excellence of Ville Millinery?
—And where—where indeed is the woman who does not recognize right off the Value that is epitomized in "New Hats at \$9.75"?
—Were it the economy of the thing alone—
—But here are Hats the essence of Spring itself—
Hats for every, every purpose—Hats each transcending the other in beauty or smartness or practicality or comfort!
—Flowered turbans galore—
—Hats and turbans of Bagatelle, soft, shimmering—
—of satin and straw—
—Maline-brimmed Hats—
—Sparkling cellophane straw Hats—
—Braid Hats—
—Lace Hats—
—Sailors for sports or street wear—
—Hats in quantity—and quality—impossible to describe—not to make a thing of the colors and the trimmings!
—The Ville's New Year Sale of Hats at \$9.75!—apropos surely—and surely welcome!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Special New Year's Sale of—
**ORGANDIE, BATISTE AND
DIMITY BLOUSES, \$3.75**

—Smart blouses for general wear, fashioned in the wanted tuck-in and tailored styles with long sleeves, shawl collars, Peter Pan, or rolled collars—square, round or pointed necks. One large pearl button fastens the blouse in front. Val or Filet lace, hand drawn work and tiny pleated ruffles are their dainty trimmings.

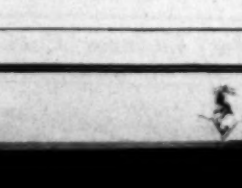
Also Very Special Are

**Dimity and Batiste Blouses,
at \$4.95**

—Smart Blouses especially well tailored in the desirable tuck-in styles with long sleeves neatly finished with turned back cuffs. Collars are long-shawl, Peter Pan, Ford or long-rolled style. Neck is square, round or pointed.
—Blouses of fine white dimity, striped and plain, and blouses of sheer batiste. Some are adorned with hand drawn work in artistic patterns, others have Val or Filet lace—and still others have tiny accordion pleated ruffles around collars and cuffs.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Most Important New Year Sale of—
**824 Pairs of New
Oxfords and 2-
Straps at \$6.85**



—A Footwear Sale that promises to surpass in both magnitude and values even the splendid Shoe Sales that only a short while ago brought hundreds of women to the Ville and made hundreds of friends for "Ville-Value" Footwear.

—Many are Coming—None Should Stay Away! When perfectly new footwear of good quality takes so exceedingly low a price as \$6.85.

214 Pr. Brown and Black Kid Oxfords—\$6.85

—Cut in blucher style, welt soles, 1 1/2-inch leather military heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

112 Pr. Brown Scotch Calf and Patent Leather Sports Oxfords, \$6.85

—Trimmed with perforations on tip, vamp and around heel. 7-8 inch heels. Sizes 3 to 7 1/2. Widths AA to C.

247 Pr. Black and Brown Kid and Patent Leather 2-Strap Pumps—\$6.85

—Well-fitting strap pumps with welt soles, 1 1/2-inch leather Cuban heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

56 Pr. Black Suede Oxfords, \$6.85

—Trimmed with kid tip and strip on vamp. Welt soles; 1 1/2 inch leather Cuban heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Widths AA to C.

124 Pair Black and Brown Kid 2-Straps, \$6.85

—Smart for street wear. Welt soles; 1 1/2-inch heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Widths AA to C.

71 Pr. Black Suede 2-Straps, \$6.85

—Trimmed with kid pipings around vamp and quarter; 1 1/2 Cuban heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Widths AAA to C.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

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NEW YEAR SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
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NEW YEAR SALE

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NEW YEAR SALE

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE

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NEW YEAR SALE

January 1922!—A Month
Filled to the Brim With
"VILLE-VALUES"

New and Newer "Ville-Values" Fill Every Day of the Month at the Ville!
For indeed NEWNESS is the very Keynote of the Ville de Paris' New Year Sale!

Every floor—every department of the Ville scintillates NEWNESS!
The New in Merchandise—made possible to all through price-channels New-cut—affording the women of Los Angeles Values—"Ville-Values"—of fascinating Newness!—that in epitome is the Ville de Paris' New Year Sale!
No woman will wish to do else but seize the crisp opportunities held therein—no woman but will rejoice to make such Value possibilities here!



Quite as Remarkable in Newness as in Price—

Silk and Wool Dresses at \$15.00

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satins—Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Velours and Tricotine

—You find it very nearly unbelievable that Dresses of worth should be sold at \$15.00?

—A pardonable impression, certainly; and the stronger you have it, the greater will be your astonishment when you see—and touch these "Ville-Value" Dresses at \$15.00!

—For not only are the materials of splendid quality, but the styles are charming to a superlative degree.

—Swinging panels, grace-giving tunics, long-waisted straight lines and semi-fitted bodices—embellishments of smart metal or celluloid girdles, beadings, embroideries, stitchings, braidings and button trimmings make these Dresses immediately acceptable among the discriminating.

—Many good colors are found in this group—adding desirability upon desirability to these Dresses at \$15.00.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Even Ravishing New Taffetas for Spring
Join the Ville's New Year Sale of

**Silk and Wool
Dresses at \$24.75**

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe, Charmeuse, Taffeta, Kitten's Ear, Poiret Twill, Gabardine, Velours and Tricotine.

Incredible it is, of course, that such delightful Dresses should take the price of \$24.75—Incredible even during the Ville's New Year Sale, when "Ville-Values" are more regal and more abundant than ever!

And one has the same feeling about the dresses for street wear as for those of afternoon designation; for those that exploit the ever-popular and becoming straight lines as for those that make much of full and bouffant skirts—remarkable indeed at \$24.75—all of these!

Such a wide, such a varied appeal belongs to these dresses at \$24.75! For instance, one's sense of Youth is satisfied completely by the gay-colored—even the blue, brown, black, gray—puffed taffetas, with their flower girdles, their quaint Georgette-softened necklines, their fluffs of sleeves.

And there is one's sense of Values—satisfied by all of these Dresses at \$24.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

"Ville-Values" to Be Sure—and More
Than Daily Impressive—

**Silk and Wool
Dresses at \$37.50**

Afternoon, Street, Evening and Dinner Gowns of Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Satin Canton, Roshanara, Kitten's Ear, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Velours, Gabardine and Duveltyne.

\$37.50 as the price of these Dresses—Dresses for every purpose—is all the more significant by reason of the fact that it is not only the sale price of Dresses of beauty and worth, but marks indeed the "half-price" and more than "half-price" of many in the group.

Dresses regularly as high as \$95.00 are included in this lot at \$37.50—which, without further details, signals the event.

Of still further interest is the variety of Dresses to be obtained at this price—tailored dresses for street wear, braided or trimmed with stitchings; dinner and afternoon gowns headed, embroidered or draped beautifully; evening gowns that are delectable creations.

And there is an unusually good range of colors: Navy, brown, taupe, henna, fawn and black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



**3000 HANKS OF MINERVA
KNITTING WORSTED
50c EA.**

—This famous Minerva Worsted Yarn in a four-fold, medium twist is made of selected high-grade stock. A splendid yarn for practical garments such as men's and boys' sweaters, women's sweaters, socks, vests and sports headwear.

—Each hank of Minerva yarn weighs 3 1/2 oz. Don't miss this special selling of high quality yarns at so extremely low a price as 50c a hank.

—The colorings have all been carefully selected and include such good shades as navy, seal brown, rose, cardinal, maroon, empire, light oxford, medium oxford, wood brown, buff, khaki, black and white.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

THE VILLE DE PARIS' B. H. DYAS CO.

NEW YEAR SALE

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

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NEW YEAR SALE



"Very Special?"—What Else Could They Be?
**These FINE COATS
at \$24.75**

Coats of Normandie, Pollyanna, Velours, Bolivia

—Here are Coats desirable from every point of view—style, fabric, color—and shoulders above all, price.

—One finds in this group models of regulation coat style, distinguished as usual by straight lines and in sleeves, and coats that savor strongly of The Wrap, with their dolman sleeves and blouse backs.

—The colors are navy, midnight, Sorrento, Zanzibar, Malay, sphinx, bronze and black.

—Fur collars are to be seen here also, in addition to smart scarf-throws or large fasten-up collars.

—And stitching designs of unwonted cleverness trim these Coats at \$24.75.

A Certain Distinction of Style Emphasizes the "Ville-Value" Character of These

**HANDSOME COATS
at \$49.75**

Coats of Normandie, Erminette, Bolivia, Velours de Laine, Pollyanna

Large Mandarin sleeves, youthful blouses, smart braided or stitched backs and full flaring skirts are but a few of the ingenious and attractive touches that distinguish these Coats at \$49.75.

The materials are inordinately fine for \$49.75—which is apparent from the silken finish alone and corroborated by a touch of the texture.

Handsome collars of Nutria and Opossum finish some while others have scarf-throw or snug fasten-up collars of the material.

The colors—navy, taupe, Malay, Sorrento, sphinx, plum and black—add to the widespread interest and coats at \$49.75 cannot fail to attract!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

NEW CAPES at \$35.00

Capes of soft French Velours—Capes fashioned to have gracefully from the shoulders have the greater appeal the closer early Spring days draw to us!

And these, priced so remarkably at \$35.00 during the Ville's New Year Sale, will encourage one's desire to that direction to the point of actual possession—undoubtedly!

One model is circular, so that it ripples becomingly from the shoulders, is finished with a smart scarf-throw collar and lined beautifully with radium silk.

Another model has a small yoke, the characteristic cape-fulness being finished by gathers across the shoulders—the collar for this also being a scarf-throw, ending in large silk tassels.

One finds a wide range of colors in this group of capes at \$35.00: Navy, brown, black, taupe, Sorrento, tan and myrtle.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

**New and Beautiful Tuxedo
Sweaters, \$29.50**

(Regular \$34.75 Values)

—Specially purchased and specially offered for the first time in The Ville's January Sale of "Ville-Values."

—Beautiful Sweaters fashioned in the always becoming tuxedo styles and presenting a choice of novelty stitchings. Braided or cord sashes. Colors: henna, buff, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

A Splendid Offering of—
**Sports Coats, Suits and Dresses,
at 1/4 Less**

(Regularly \$75.00 to \$210.00)

—Garments of individual styling, smart and attractive sports wear—of imported tweeds, velours and hennas—in all the popular sports colorings of the season. Many in two-tone combinations. Some of the dresses combine silk and wool knit. They represent a very smart feature of the sale—every garment in the lot at 1/4 less reduction of 1-4 less than regular price, is a garment of exceptionally good quality—a garment of perfect workmanship—and of designing that is a credit to any sports collection.

—No Los Angeles woman who is even the least bit interested in smart sports wear should miss this wonderful value offering—the Sports feature of the January Sale.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Telephone Pico 2070

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“VILLE-VALUES” IN ABUNDANCE FOR TODAY

ENTIRE STOCK OF STATIONERY 1/3 LESS

—To quicken the Closing Out of The Ville de Paris Stationery Department a 1-3 reduction will be offered all during the January Sale on everything included in stock, with no reservations.

Quality Writing Paper—by the box or in bulk.
Cards of all descriptions.
Favors of all kinds.
Pens and Pencils.
Leather Novelties, etc.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Pink and White Lingerie
at Special January Prices

The Undersilks and Undermuslins that have been assembled for this Sale have never before been presented in such a wide and varied assortment at the Ville—and it is doubtful if prices have ever been more attractive—if Values have ever been more pronounced.

A few of the outstanding features are noted below. Do not fail to investigate them at the Ville today.

750 PAIRS IMPORTED REAL KID GLOVES
—\$1.55
Practically Half Price

—2-clasp Gloves made of fine quality real kid and well made with a perfect fit and finish—either over-seam or p.k. sewn. Offered at this low \$1.55 price in white, black and a choice of desirable street shades.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

400 BOLTS of LONGCLOTH AND NAINSOOK—SPECIALLY PRICED

Golden Rod Longcloth—(10 Yards to a Piece)—\$1.95

—100 pieces to start the big Sale and each piece with 10 yards—just \$1.95 each. Fine sheer Golden Longcloth of a most desirable quality for underwear and gowns.

English Longcloth, Piece \$4.25

—100 pieces of this Longcloth also to take a specially low price during the sale. Extra heavy English Longcloth of exceptionally good quality; 10 yards to a piece.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

PHILIPPINE ENVELOPES—\$1.95 ALSO AT \$2.95 AND \$3.95

—Made of fine quality nainsook, and daintily embroidered in pretty floral designs. Both regulation built-up styles and shoulder strap styles.

Philippine Gowns, \$1.95

—Made of finest nainsook and beautifully scalloped around the necks and sleeves. These gowns are entirely hand made. A choice of round, V and square necks—ribbon drawn.

Batiste Gowns—\$1.00

—Dainty gowns made of fine white batiste and trimmed with lace and hemstitchings.

Batiste and Cotton Crepe Gowns, \$1.45

—Batiste gowns in delicate shades of pink and orchid as well as in all white, well made and tastefully trimmed. Crepe gowns in white and flesh with pretty butterfly designs.

Batiste Gowns, \$1.95

—Gowns made of fine quality batiste and trimmed with pretty Val lace. A choice of round and V necks. Some of the plainest gowns have hemstitching and featherstitching adornment.

Windsor Crepe Gowns, \$1.95

—A splendid assortment of these gowns will take this very low price of only \$1.95 in the big sale. They come in white, flesh and orchid with dainty rose bud patterns. Those in the plain colors are hemstitched around neck and sleeves.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

750 PAIRS IMPORTED REAL KID GLOVES
—\$1.55
Practically Half Price

—2-clasp Gloves made of fine quality real kid and well made with a perfect fit and finish—either over-seam or p.k. sewn. Offered at this low \$1.55 price in white, black and a choice of desirable street shades.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FANCY WHITE VOILES, 25c

—Just think of it! Fine White Voiles in dainty stripes, plaids and checks only 25c a yard. A splendid value sale that should induce many to buy voile for dresses and blouses now and have them ready for the spring season.

Fancy Voiles, 35c Yd.

—500 yards of Fancy White Voiles of very fine quality in checks, stripes, and plaid patterns that are very desirable for the coming season. 1/4 less than regular prices.

Amoskeag Gingham, 25c Yd.

—1000 yards of this well-known gingham in a splendid assortment of plaids takes this special price in the Ville's big New Year Sale. Just 25c a yard.

M.F.C. Gingham, 35c

—In a host of new spring patterns, plaids and checks that involve all the latest of colorings. 2000 yards to go at this very special 35c a yard price.

Amoskeag Fancy Outing Flannel, 17 1/2c Yd.

—1250 yards of 27-inch outing flannel presents a splendid collection of patterns from which to select. Early shipping is advised—for even 1250 yards won't last long at 17 1/2c a yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

THE NEW YEAR VALUES IN WOOLENS

54-IN. FRENCH SERGE \$1.65

—In Black and Navy only. All wool French Serge of a most excellent quality which will appeal to those who know values.

54-Inch All-Wool Velour and Prunella Skirtings, \$2.95

—These beautiful all-wool skirtings come in the newest shades of navy, brown and black. The patterns are in attractive stripe effects. Being so wide—only one length is needed for a plain skirt and two for a pleated skirt.

54-Inch Wool Velour Coatings, \$3.50

—It is indeed surprising, the splendid value coating that \$3.50 a yard will buy. Only in a Ville Sale would one be likely to expect such a value. This particular wool Velour is of just the wanted weight for coats and wraps this season. Colors: Navy, dark Brown, Tan, Reindeer, Gray, Scarlet, Kelly, Golden Brown, Beaver, Copper and other colorings as well as black.

54-Inch Wool Poirer Twill and Tricotine, \$3.95

—Two of the most popular woolen dress fabrics of the season and two very unusual values at this low \$3.95 a yard price. They come in the popular weight and colorings which include brown, navy and a deep, rich black.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

NOVELTY BAGS, PURSES 1/3 LESS

—A selection that includes many of the season's very newest ideas in purses and bags. Some are of silk, of velvet and others are of leather.

—Novelty hand bags and purses, also some vanity cases—imported as well as domestic manufactured.

—Model Bags and Purses of exclusive designing—many of them imported directly by The Ville from Paris and Vienna. Bags and Purses that have the approval of Paris.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOOL BLANKETS \$7.35 Pr.

—Size 66x80 inches. Blankets that weigh 4 1/2 pounds each, and are made of finest quality all wool. These come in gray, pink and blue plaids.

Wool Blankets, Special, \$7.95 Pr.

—4 1/2-lb. Blankets made of fine quality wool. Offered at this very special price in pretty plaids of blue, gray, tan and pink. Very splendid values—\$7.95.

Piquet Sheets, \$1.55 Each

—Size 51x90 inches, made of standard quality bleached Piquet sheeting, finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

Pillow Cases, 25c Each

—100 dozen of these fine 48x36-inch pillow cases made of good weight, fine casing with 3-inch hems—take this special price during the sale—25c each.

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AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



HERE IS THE RAINBOW COIFFURE THAT WON THE GRAND PRIZE AT THE HAIRDRESSERS' BALL IN NEW YORK.



MRS. ARCHIBALD MILES MIXSON FORMERLY MISS MILDRED MORAS DAUGHTER OF BRIG.-GEN. AND MRS. JAMES H. MORAS.



CONGRESSMAN FRED HANKS OF NEW YORK (LEFT) CONFERS WITH SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DENBY (CENTER) AND SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS ON THE CONGRESSMAN'S BILL PROPOSING THE CREATION OF A FEDERAL BUREAU OF AVIATION.



ENGLAND IS GREATLY INTERESTED IN THE REPORT THAT THE PRINCE OF WALES IS TO WED LADY RACHEL CAVENTISH. DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE. THIS PHOTO, TAKEN WHEN THE PRINCE VISITED THE DUKE IN OTTAWA, SHOWS LADY RACHEL SEATED ON THE PRINCE'S LEFT.



SIR AND LADY HAMAR GREENWOOD TO WHOM PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE PRESENTED THE PEN USED IN SIGNING THE ANGLO-IRISH TREATY. THE PRESENTATION WAS IN RECOGNITION OF THE WORK OF SIR HAMAR IN INITIATING AND CONTINUING THE IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.



DR. JULIO BIANO, GUATEMALAN MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES, WHO IS HERE SHOWN WITH HIS FAMILY, HAS REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE THE AUTHORITY OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT IN GUATEMALA AND DECLINES TO TURN OVER THE ARCHIVES OF HIS OFFICE TO A SUCCESSOR.



PRINCE KUNJAR KAUSH SON OF THE MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA ENTERS LONDON SCHOOL TO PREPARE FOR COURSES IN OXFORD.



WILLIAM J. BURNS, CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, IS PERSONALLY IN CHARGE OF A NATION-WIDE INVESTIGATION OF RETAIL PRICES.

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Underwood & Underwood
Central News Photo Service.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

NEW

Quiz

INQUIRY

INTO \$

MILLION

NEW YORK, J.

Attorney's office

into the fatal, su

Mary C. Macdon

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Masters home in Bro

DAY TRIBU

TO YAQU

Indians Cont

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Give Subsidy Us

Business' Trade

AT 6. FRED MOORE

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MEXICAN, then, 25-30